

Mostly cloudy today, little change in temperature. Thunderstorms expected.

VOL. 2, NO. 110

PHONE 723-8200

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1967

333-335 HICKORY STREET

20 PAGES 10c

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

It is going to be wet, cloudy and cool today with the high expected near 73 degrees. Tonight should be cloudy and mild with an overnight low near 62. The five day forecast for Saturday through Wednesday calls for temperatures averaging below normal. A cool rainy weekend is expected. Temperatures should become warmer by Wednesday. Sunrise today was at 5:10 a.m.; sunset will be at 8:44 p.m. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report: high 78; low 56; there was no precipitation recorded.

Kinzu Dam Report

Pool level 1328.26 feet (desired summer pool level 1328; maximum 1365). Outflow temperature 67 degrees; upper reservoir 71 degrees. Reading at the Warren gauge 3.70 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

Warren County is unique in Northwestern Pennsylvania. It is the only county which has had four postmasterships open for appointment for anywhere from 18 months to six years.

A 20-year-old Pittsfield man was in jail in lieu of bail yesterday, after being charged by borough police with larceny of a motor vehicle, police said.

THE RACIAL SCENE

DETROIT—Tanks and armored cars with machine guns rumbled this city's riot-torn streets yesterday as Gov. George Romney of Michigan lifted a dawn-to-dusk curfew. But it was reimposed again last night when sightseers flooded the area. Romney and Detroit's mayor appealed to President Johnson to declare the city a disaster area. Outside the riot areas, Detroit appeared to be almost normal as commuters again jammed into the downtown section.

WASHINGTON—President Johnson reportedly sidestepped Governor Romney's request for federal assistance but offered surplus food and medicines. Amidst signs of tension between the White House and Romney, the administration was said to need time to study the need for disaster financial aid to Detroit. Three issues were said to be troubling the President: Whether to "reward" the rioters and risk setting a precedent for man-made emergencies, whether he has the legal right to do so, and finally, that Romney has been making his case through the press rather than by contacting the President personally.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, said that his party had been "irresponsible" in blaming President Johnson for the nation's race riots. The senator urged Congress to "get out of this political arena" and set up a \$1-billion "antiriot chest" that the President could make available immediately to mayors for a social action program aimed at restoring peace in troubled cities.

NEW YORK—Four of 23 young Negroes arrested early yesterday after a midtown looting raid were revealed at bail hearings to be employees of city-sponsored youth and anti-poverty projects. The four were among 17 youths ordered held in jail on charges of burglary and receiving stolen goods. Mayor Lindsay, after inspecting the affected midtown area, said that reports of destruction were "vastly exaggerated." He chided the news media for giving the impression "that midtown Manhattan was ravaged."

THE NATION

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee slashed \$756-million from the administration's \$3.46-billion foreign aid authorization bill and ordered the measure reported to the Senate, where it faces further pruning efforts.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee also voted to place serious inhibitions on U.S. arms sales to underdeveloped countries. It adopted an amendment to the foreign assistance act that would gradually abolish the defense department's \$363-million revolving arms sales credit fund.

THE WORLD

WASHINGTON—The State Department condemned the reported use of poison gas by the United Arab Republic in Yemen and said the United States would support international steps to stop such "inhumane" action. The State Department did not directly accuse Egypt of using poison gas in the Yemen civil war. But the department left no doubt that it believed the Egyptian air force was dropping poison gas on villages in the royalist-held territory of Yemen.

SPORTS

Boating regulations for the Kinzu Reservoir were announced yesterday. There will be no horsepower and speed restrictions for the lake, and the Kinzu Creek will have a high-speed lane. Page A10.

The Fourth Annual Recreation Softball Tournament starts tonight at Carbon Memorial Field with two games on tap. The ten-team tourney will conclude on Sunday evening. Page A8.

The Warren Beverage Baseball Club plays three games in the Glenwood League this weekend. The loop leaders meets Security-Peoples Trust tonight in Erie and travels to West Springfield for a doubleheader with Bihler Tires on Sunday. Beverage batting and pitching records appear on Page A9.

The United States team continued to dominate the Pan-American Games yesterday, posting triumphs in swimming, wrestling and shooting events. Two Yank swimmers set world marks as the U.S. ran its Gold Medal total to 17. Page A8.

Yesterday's Scores

American League National League
Detroit 4, Baltimore 0 Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4
Boston 6, California 5 Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 1
New York 6, Minnesota 2 Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 3
Washington 6, Kansas City 4 New York at Los Angeles, late
Cleveland at Chicago, p.m., rain (See Coast Clash, Page A8)
(Only games scheduled)

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Moynihan 'Foresaw' Rioting

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Daniel P. Moynihan, the sociologist and former Assistant Secretary of Labor, told a Senate committee yesterday that the nation faced the danger of "a serious reaction" setting in. "It's all around us," he said.

Moynihan, now director of the Joint Center of Urban Affairs at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, appeared before a Senate subcommittee that is studying legislation to set up a council on social problems that would be similar to the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

Moynihan said the present riots appeared on the government's "radar screen" several years ago. He said they could be foreseen in the emergence of an "urban lower class."

This, he said, was a social, not a racial, phenomenon and had been seen more than 100 years ago among Irish refugees in New York City. The evidence, he said, was the large numbers of people on welfare, the large number of broken homes and other factors. There were three reasons, he said, why the government did nothing about it.

First, "The Negro leadership and organizations did not want to talk about these problems. It was a painful subject for them. Also, they probably did not know much about it."

Second, "This country still has a strong persistent streak of racism in it" and even those whites who are not racist "adjust ourselves to live with it."

Third, "Washington is a Southern middle class city with a bureaucracy that is Southern and middle class." It is uncomfortable dealing with problems in the north and dealing with Negroes who don't act like Negroes do in the South."

Even when well intentioned, he said, the government agencies tended "to cover up the need" by withholding statistics they felt would not make Negroes look good.

"If you have a large disadvantaged lower class," he said, "you are going to have violence. When you add the factor of race in this still racist society you give a legitimacy to the violence."

Higher Postal Rates Approved In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Post Office subcommittee approved yesterday legislation calling for higher postage rates, including six cents for letters and 10 cents for air mail.

The measure goes on to the full committee, where consideration will start next week.

By raising first-class and airmail rates above what the Johnson administration proposed and by cutting back on increases for third-class mail, the subcommittee added an estimated \$25 million in additional revenues to the \$825 million forecast by the Post Office Department.

The four were among 17 youths ordered held in jail in criminal court on charges of burglary and receiving stolen goods.

Detroit's Massive Riot Appears Over

By JERRY M. FLINT
(c) N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — Detroit's four-day riot appeared over and a citywide 9 p.m. curfew was lifted yesterday, but then reimposed last night because sightseers were flooding into riot areas.

"It's pretty close to over," Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's personal representative on the scene, said.

"It looks pretty good," Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh observed.

Gen. John Throckmorton, who commands 11,500 Army and National Guard troops in the city, said only isolated snipers remained.

So far, the riot, the worst in the nation's recent history, has claimed 37 lives. The latest to die was George Messeulina, 68 years old, a white shoe repairman. He was beaten by a Negro gang Sunday, the first day of the looting, burning, and sniping. Property damage has been estimated at more than \$200 million. More than 1,000 have been injured, 5,000 persons including juveniles have been jailed, 1,700 stores looted, and 13,171 buildings set afire.

Police Commissioner Roy Girardin said he had found no evidence that a conspiracy was involved in the rioting.

Riot-torn streets, such as Grand River ave., were jammed yesterday with sight-seeing motorists. City bulldozers, cranes and cleaning crews



JOHNSON SPEAKS ON RIOTS

President Johnson last night called for establishment of a committee to investigate the causes of the race riots that have plagued the nation. In a television speech last night, he also called for intensified riot training for National Guardsmen.

Objects of Probe: Racial Hotspots

Philadelphia Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley said yesterday that he is prepared to act immediately against rioters and not with tear gas ammunition.

"It will be live cartridges," Daley told newsmen. "We know this is a national program of outlawry and violence, and it could break out here."

Mayor Daley said at a news conference he has consulted National Guard officers, and "they are prepared to act immediately" and could "have thousands of men" in the streets within the hour."

He said he has had assurances from Puerto Rican and Negro leaders that what is happening in other cities will not happen in Chicago.

New York City

(c) N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK—Four of the 23 young Negroes arrested early yesterday after a midtown looting raid were revealed at bail hearings to be employees of city-sponsored youth and anti-poverty projects.

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President Names Riot Commission

By MAX FRANKEL
(c) N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Johnson announced last night that he had named a special advisory commission to investigate the epidemic of disorders and to recommend remedial measures to him, the Congress, state governors and mayors.

In a television address to the nation, Johnson appealed to the American people to work and pray for reconciliation and for better jobs, housing and education that missions of poor Americans need.

The special commission, the President said, will be able to draw on facts gathered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to assess the causes of the riot.

ing and will be called upon to recommend measures "to prevent or contain such disasters in the future."

The commission is to be headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, as chairman, and Mayor John Lindsay of New York City, as vice chairman.

The other members will be Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Oklahoma, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Rep. James C. Conroy, D-Calif., Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Chicago, I. W. Abel, president of the United Steel Workers, Charles B. Thornton, president and chairman of the board of Litton Industries, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Katherine Graham Peden, commissioner of commerce of Kentucky, and Herbert Jenkins, chief of police of Atlanta.

In addition, Johnson disclosed an order to defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to issue new training standards for riot control procedures to all National Guard units across the country, to start at once. The guard must have the ability to respond effectively and appropriately to disorder and violence, the President said.

Finally, Johnson proclaimed next Sunday as a national day of prayer.

The immediate task, Johnson said, was to "go about our work," to clear the streets of rubble and to quench the fires that hatred had set, to feed and care for those who had suffered at the rioters' hands but without any "bonus" or "reward" for those who have inflicted that suffering.

This appeared to be one reason for the President's hesitation earlier yesterday to grant the request of Michigan authorities that Detroit be declared a disaster area and given special financial assistance to cope with the consequences of the rioting there.

The 11-member commission appointed by the President, to be known as the Special Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, in effect pre-empted the ground that various committees of Congress had tried to seize in recent days. The prospect of several congressional inquiries into the cause of the rioting threatened not only a multiplicity of hearings but also a widespread demand upon the time of both federal and state and local officials dealing with

critic of the administration's foreign policies, traced the sharp cuts to what he termed concern about the Vietnam war and a feeling that the outbreak of violence in cities throughout the nation mandates more attention to domestic problems.

These are the major cutbacks:

—Alliance for Progress, from \$750-million to \$600-million.

—Development loans, from \$750-million to \$600-million.

—Supporting assistance, most of it for Vietnam, \$720-million to \$600-million. This is aid designed to bolster the economy of a country.

—Presidential contingency fund, \$100-million to \$50-million.

—Technical assistance, \$243-million to \$210-million.

See SPEECH, Page A2

"IT'S AS AMERICAN AS CHERRY PIE"

SNCC Head Urges Violence

BY ZEN A. FRANKLIN
(c) N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—H. Rap Brown, the militant Black Power leader and chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, advised Negroes in Washington last night to "get some guns" and "burn this town down" if it does not satisfy militant Negro demands.

In a speech from the pulpit of St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Episcopal Church in northwest Washington, Brown urged

Washington Negroes to warn white persons away from this city's sprawling Negro ghettos. Washington's population of 810,000 persons is 63 per cent Negro.

"You have to tell the man (the white man) if you come into my community you are going to come in with the intent of dying or you don't come at all," Brown declared. He was wildly cheered.

Brown warned a perspiring audience of about 1,000, nearly

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Laura F. Freck Greenwood

Mrs. Laura F. Freck Greenwood, who directed the Jamestown High School English department for 27 years, died at WCA Hospital at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, 1967.

Mrs. Greenwood, who was 75, and her husband Henry Peel Greenwood lived at 230 Summit ave.

Mrs. Greenwood joined the Jamestown High School faculty in 1919 and during her teaching career inaugurated the English supplementary program acclaimed as the best in New York state at that time.

She formulated a reading program, "The American Scene," that attracted the attention of the state department of special studies and was copied in several other cities in the state.

While the present high school was being built in the 1930s, she was instrumental in securing an English conference room for students and conducting a remedial program. She retired from the JHS faculty in 1946.

Mrs. Greenwood, originally from New York City, received a bachelor of arts degree at Oberlin College with honors in English and was awarded a master of arts degree at Cornell University, cum laude. She studied for a doctorate at the University of California.

She held a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Her activities at the high school and in the community were widespread.

Mrs. Greenwood was a senior adviser and head of the business and editorial staffs for the yearbook; she assisted in play productions at JHS.

She was a member of the Fortnightly college women's club and national state, and local English organizations. She was prominent in affairs at First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Greenwood, a resident of Jamestown most of her life, was married in 1951 at fall services in First Congregational Church.

She was born in Coudersport, Pa., Aug. 11, 1887, the daughter of Charles and Sarah Allen Freck.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two step-daughters, Mrs. Harold Berg and Mrs. Harry Davis, both of RD 3, Jamestown; a step-son, Henry N. Greenwood of West Ellicot; two nieces, Mrs. Dorothy Reed of Driftwood and Mrs. Charles W. Stiles of Olean; a nephew, Kenneth G. Johnston of Scarsdale; and two grand-nephews.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29, 1967, at Lind Funeral Home. The Rev. Ellis F. Eaton of First Congregational Church will officiate. Burial will be in Lake View Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Louis Forsythe

Word has been received of the death of Louis Forsythe, 58, of 4th ave., Union City, Pa., a former employee on the Allegheny Reservoir project, who died Thursday, July 27, 1967.

The Glenn Funeral Home, in Union City, is in charge of funeral arrangements. Burial will be Saturday, July 29, 1967, in Washington, Pa.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. Gertrude Losgren

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Losgren, 73, of RD 1, Grand Valley, who died Wednesday, July 26, 1967, will be held at the Tracy Funeral Home, Titusville, at 1:30 p.m. today. The Rev. D. W. St. Clair, of Wesleyan Methodist Church, Pittsfield, will officiate.

Burial will be in Mulphy Cemetery, Grand Valley.

Mrs. Lorena Louise Bauer

Funeral services for Mrs. Lorena Louise Bauer, 74, of 1340 Conewango ave., who died Wednesday, July 26, 1967, will be held at Templeton Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. today. The Rev. Frederick B. Haer of First Lutheran Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Mrs. Julia Donaghay, 19 Franklin st.
Mrs. Alice Gustafson, 19 Plum st.
Mrs. Neitznik, 619 Sunset rd., St. Marys
Mrs. Duane Wagner, RD 1, Clarendon
Mrs. Ellen Carlson, 213 Willoughby ave.
Mrs. Bertha Munksgard, Box 108, Irvine

Discharges

Mrs. Bertha De Julio, 30 Powers st., Johnsonburg
Mrs. Iva Edmiston, RD 2, Titusville
Mrs. Mary Forbes and Baby Boy, RD 1, Spring Creek
Mrs. Anna Golebelski, 313 First ave., Johnsonburg
Miss Dawn Hartley, 8 McGee Pl.
Mrs. Irene Hatch, 146 Second st., Youngsville
Darius Hodges, 17 Fifth st. ext., Youngsville
Mrs. Esther Horn, Box 17, Irvine
Albert Morrison, 1411 Penna. ave. W.
Mrs. Julia Mulvey, 407 Homestead pl.
Mrs. Margherita Scalise and Baby Girl, 309 Onondaga ave.
Mrs. Alma Seaquist, 11 Timothy ave., North Warren
Mrs. Nancy Smith and Baby Girl, 20 Swiss st.
Miss Lisa Warner, 25 Seventh st., Youngsville

Birth Report

Warren General

BOYS—Terry and Jane Cruickshank Rothlin, 206½ Jackson ave.

William and Nancy Stotz Crozier, Box 727, Sheffield

GIRL—Richard and Nancy Morey Burke, 310 Laurel st., Jamestown WCA

Marriage Applications

Gilbert Roy Woodruff, RD 1, North Clymer, N.Y. and Dolores Williams, RD 1, North Clymer, N.Y.

Raymond Lewis Swartzentruber, RD 2, Frewsburg, N.Y. and Edith Sharon McCormick, Oak Hill rd., Frewsburg, N.Y.

James Leroy Hoicomb, 737 Pleasant dr., Warren and Della Jean Stiles, 914 Fourth ave.

NAACP Distributes Anti-Riot Stickers

By SALLY RYAN
NEW YORK (AP)—While rioters have been rippling through the nation's Negro slums, looting and burning, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People quietly has been sending out brilliant orange, fuchsia and green stickers.

"Keep cool—let the other guy blow his top," they say. And "The other side wins if we lose our cool." And "Bricks through windows don't open doors."

"Unfortunately, they haven't seemed to cool things much," signed an NAACP spokesman.

"We realize they can't stop a riot, but they do carry a message to people," he added.

The NAACP credits Roy Wilkins, its national executive secretary, with thinking of the idea.

The first 100,000 were sent out in June, when it was still cool. They went to 1,500 NAACP branches across the country, including some in areas that since have erupted.

Orders, at a penny apiece, have poured in since the riots in Newark and Detroit, the NAACP said.

"We ask people to stick them in ghetto areas, where people will see them and stop to think a minute," the NAACP spokesman said. "People have been very responsive."



GREENSBURG MAN INJURED

Members of Warren Borough Fire Department lend a hand to North Warren ambulance attendants as they prepare to take the injured driver of this 1967 Ford truck to the Warren General Hospital. Duane L. Poole, 24, of RD 5 Greensburg was treat-

ed for multiple abrasions and a laceration of the right arm resulting from the accident, which occurred about 2 a.m. yesterday on Conewango ave. near Pioneer st. (Photo by Mahan)

Borough Mishap Injures Man From Greensburg

A Greensburg man was taken to Warren General Hospital early yesterday morning with injuries sustained in a truck accident on Conewango ave. near Pioneer st.

Duane L. Poole, 24, of RD 5, Greensburg was treated at Warren General Hospital's emergency room for multiple abrasions and a laceration of the right arm following the accident which occurred at 2:00 a.m.

According to police, Poole was traveling south on Conewango ave. when his vehicle veered off to the right of the highway, struck a utility pole, traveled another 40 feet, and struck a tree.

Police said the accident caused Conewango ave. to be detoured temporarily from Pioneer st. to Terrace st., while electrical wires which had been knocked down by the mishap were being repaired.

Warren Borough Fire Department was also on the scene from 2:01 a.m. to 3:45 a.m. until the utility company could repair the damage.

Poole said the estimated damage to the Poole vehicle was about \$3700.

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BLACK POWER ADVOCATE HANDCUFFED

H. Rap Brown, Black Power advocate and national chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, was freed on bond after being arrested for inciting to riot. He is shown above in the custody of FBI agents Wednesday. Brown wears a patch on his forehead because of a slight injury he suffered during a disturbance in Cambridge, Md., Monday.

NATIONAL LEADER OF S.N.C.C. -- H.RAP BROWN

(C) N. Y. Times News Service When Stokely Carmichael introduced H. Rap Brown to newsmen in Atlanta last May as the new chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, he said with tongue-in-cheek that "You'll be happy to have me back when you hear from him—he a bad man."

Although many have now accepted that comment, he was described differently in another quarter. "We knew him as Hubert and he was a pretty good citizen," said Ulysses S. Jones, dean of men at the Southern University Agriculture and Mechanical College in Baton Rouge, La., in an interview yesterday.

The two views of Brown, whose real name is Hubert Gerold Brown, seem to sum up a man who has been described as affable and even-tempered when among Negroes and hostile and always on the attack when with whites.

Brown, who is free on \$10,000 bail on a charge of inciting a riot in Cambridge, Md., has not left much doubt among many whites, whom he usually refers to as "hunkies," as to where he stands on race relations.

In Jersey City a few nights ago, he exhorted a group of 100 Negroes to "wage guerrilla war on the hunky white man." In Cambridge last Monday, prior to a night of arson and gunfire, he urged 400 Negroes to "burn this town down." Other equally militant statements have been made recently by Brown in such racially tense cities as Cincinnati, Ohio, Houston, Texas, Montgomery, Ala., and Dayton, Ohio.

A tall, gangling man who affects a heavy drooping mustache, dark glasses and a "natural-style" African hairdo, Brown usually appears at rallies in the traditional garb

of the southern Negro share-cropper—a blue denim jacket and tight-fitting blue jeans.

When he made his debut as chairman of SNCC the 23-year-old Brown appeared shy and less assured than had the controversial Carmichael. He has gained confidence and developed into a fiery, persuasive orator, able to work Negro audiences to anger.

Brown was born in Baton Rouge, La., on Oct. 4, 1943, the son of Eddie Charles Brown, a worker for the Esso Petroleum Company, and the former Thelma Warren. He attended the Baton Rouge public schools and was graduated from a demonstration high school at Southern University. He entered the university as a sociology major in September of 1960.

He attended Southern University for three years and two summers, and school records show he had a good scholastic record.

"We never had any disciplinary problems with him," says Dean Jones. "He was never involved in any trouble and in that respect he was a perfectly ordinary student."

Brown left college before graduating and went to work for SNCC in Mississippi. He was promoted to project director for the state of Alabama, where he worked in voter registration drives and other civil rights programs. Then he became national chairman when Carmichael decided to return to field work.

Sources within the organization say that Brown acquired the nickname Rap during the early days as a rights worker when his hard stand caused audiences to shout, "Rap it to 'em, baby."

The question of how to spell Rap has caused a good deal of anxiety among newsmen and last month, in Houston, a reporter asked Brown what his

real name was. "A man's name doesn't mean anything," the newsman said. "What's wrong with it?" parried Mr. Brown. "Nothing's wrong with it, how do you spell it?" the reporter persisted.

"Spell it with two p's, if you want to," Brown said. "Spell it with two p's, if you want to," Brown said.

"How did you get the name?" the newsman said. "What's wrong with it?" parried Mr. Brown. "Nothing's wrong with it, how do you spell it?" the reporter persisted.

"Spell it R-a-p, hunky," came the definitive answer.

Yesterday, during an impromptu sidewalk conference in Washington, D.C., the question arose again. "How do you spell Rap?" asked the white reporter.

"Spell it R-a-p, hunky," came the definitive answer.

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The Practice of Law

Beginning with the common law down to the complex statutes that govern modern society, people have been inculcated with the belief that government by law and not by men is the best guarantee of individual freedom and security. History has borne out this belief. Yet, the administration of the law is today up against critical problems.

Courts are overcrowded and questions are being raised as to the standards, ethics and competence of lawyers. The Christian Science Monitor recently devoted a series of articles to a discussion of the legal profession by one of its staff correspondents. In one of these features, it noted that "At last leading lawyers are talking openly — at least within their own ranks — about the bitter complaints aimed at their profession." These com-

LARRY STOTZ

A Sense of Wonder

The famous geologist and geographer Wallace Atwood, when he was nearly eighty years old, gave us his secret for remaining young — the ability to "never lose the power of wonder. If you keep that alive, you stay young forever," he said. "If you lose it, you die."



Stotz

One of the best ways in which to keep alive the power of wonder is through the study of Nature. By this I do not mean the dull text book study of the natural sciences. Rather, I mean taking to field and forest with a pocket set of guide books on birds, trees, wild flowers, or fossils, and a good hand lens for prying into the intimate secrets that Nature guards so jealously.

A dandelion gone to seed is a marvelously intricate globe that under a hand lens may triple in size and fill one with a sense of wonder that the yellow flower of the common dandelion could be transformed into such a globular cluster of seed-bear-

ing parachutes.

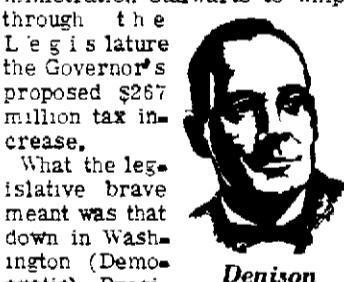
You may subconsciously feel like a child again as you puff out your cheeks and blow apart

MASON DENISON

Gov. Shafer a Hair Ahead

HARRISBURG — Reporters' Notebook: "We're Not Alone!" — One administration legislative leader expressed it thusly this week in referring to the inability of Governor Shafer and his administration stowarts to whip through the Legislature the Governor's proposed \$267 million tax increase.

What the legislative brave meant was that down in Washington (Democratic) Presi-



Denison

dent Johnson was having no more success whipping his tax increase through Congress than (Republican) Governor Shafer here at home.

On one point however His Excellency is a hair ahead of his counterpart in Washington: The Johnson Administration tax increase hasn't even budged from committee for floor action; the Shafer tax increase package has emerged from committee and ready for floor action by the House of Representatives — but it's been dangling there for the past couple of weeks as administration strategists scrounge diligently for needed support to move the revenue-

raisers. (To all intents and purposes the package might just as well have remained in committee.)

What — Another Survey? — When the Southeastern branch of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) proposed earlier in the week that an independent agency be called in to solve Pennsylvania's tax dilemma there were no discernable leaps for joy on Capitol Hill on the part of either Shafer Administration lawmakers or the Democratic legislative brethren.

Perhaps the absence of any

news was not without good reason. In the first place a number of lawmakers are becoming fed up with executive branch surveys on the fiscal front — inasmuch as the entire responsibility in the final analysis rests with them, not the executive branch.

Secondly, the fiscal picture has been literally surveyed to death in recent years by so-called blue ribbon groups gathered together at the behest of the Governor of the moment — as in the case of the latest blue ribbon panel convened by Governor Shafer shortly after he donned the robes of office.

Thirdly, the straining and poring indulged in by these panels oftentimes goes for naught as illustrated in the case of the Shafer tax panel which in the final analysis wound up with virtually all of its tax recommendations being ignored by Mr. Shafer and the Legislature.

"Dear Fellow Sufferer" — with these soothing words Herbert Finegan last week addressed his colleagues on the Democratic side in his weekly letter reminding lawmakers to be on hand for this week's legislative sessions.

"The summer grows hotter," scratched the feathered pen of Herbert Finegan (Esquire) as he scrawled his call to arms, "and I see no legislative relief in sight."

Displaying fine (man) literary talent, he penned this afterthought to his suffering brethren:

"I suggest that you count on at least a three-day session at the salt mines."

Hail To Efficiency — The Shafer Administration in the short time it has been in office has been plugging automation as the answer to greater efficiency in Pennsylvania's ever-bulging state government (in fact there's a court case on at the moment in an effort to force the two state fiscal offices, not under the control of the Governor, to use machines in place of manpower).

Only the gold coin of the sun is dependable...



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JIM BISHOP Gold Coin Of the Sun

The sun stares rudely at the Bahama Islands, what it sees are 700 white pebbles, surrounded by waters blue enough for an old-fashioned fountain pen. The sky is pale and hot, and white terns stand still on wing. The palms hang with their arms at their sides, a jade lizard rocks on the matress of a hibiscus flower. The clouds tower white high in the blue.

The black fin tuna sashays swiftly from the deep for a blue-striped bonito and, missing him, continues on out of the water, his varnished hide glistening in the light. An old lady, black as evening slippers, crouches by the sea to gut the hard white meat of a conch shell. Young women, with nude babies at their side, bend like praying mantis to search the hard ground for wild potatoes.

On the edge of the sea, an old man holds his hat in his hand and stares at rows of meal rocks. This is a cemetery. These are the headstones. A small wall keeps the south wind outside. The old man used to come here, sorry for her. Now he weeps for himself.

Mr. Carver runs a good place in the native village, and the men bring their shillings and dollars to drink booze and watch the lime dancing. They laugh in the small hours, but they sweat on the boats to day. The new schooners look old. They drag the shoals like tired swans.

Here, a man can have two kinds of children: in and out. The ins are sanctified by marriage; the outs are blessed in love, in the musical barroom of the Palamas, one is not better than another. A pregnant miss puts her stomach and beans: "Pawleys' bay." A man acknowledges his out children, and contributes to their support.

The black people have been here a long time. Today, they have the majesty of government, it is they who wear the periwigs and carry the brace of Her Majesty's Colony, it is part of a silent convolution. The new government moves cautiously, swatting wildly when the flies stand still. Each gambling casino will now pay \$1,000,000 a year in a land which has no income tax. This is a herniated weight.

The little man knows nothing about it except that he is glad to see faces in the newspaper which require more ink. He has no more money, but he feels good to know that, for the first time in history, he is a member of the ruling class. When you mention politics, he grimaces through warped teeth and points across Providence Channel toward Nassau. "It's over there," he says.

It's over here too, but he does not see it. Grand Bahama, the big neglected island, sparkles with new hotels and white terraced roofs. A man named Butter tried to convert the sands of Grand Bahama to sugar, but he failed. A man named Wallace Groves followed him and made dollars fly like frightened pigeons.

Some say he is a bad man. Few have met him. Fewer know. But the little man knows that when Mr. Groves says that oil will be pumped up out of the sea, it will happen. When he says that spanking new marinas will be carved out of coral, they will. If Mr. Groves says so, he says it once.

A good mate can earn \$20 on a tourist fishing boat, but he can't do it every day. Some days he sits on a sagging porch squatting. Butter costs too much. A loaf of bread comes to 60 cents. The new system isn't working yet. His people will not learn to buy flour and bake bread. They live off the sea and they will eat barracuda if there is no meat on the table.

Some are poison. Some are not. The native is no chemist, but he can tell one from the other. He hangs the barracuda on the clothesline. The ones which attract flies are cooked. The remainder are thrown away. At night, he often dances with his woman to the tune of an old cranny Victrola. Or a neighbor plays a slow sad blues on a harmonica, and the village listens in silence.

"The summer grows hotter," scratched the feathered pen of Herbert Finegan (Esquire) as he scrawled his call to arms, "and I see no legislative relief in sight."

Displaying fine (man) literary talent, he penned this afterthought to his suffering brethren:

"I suggest that you count on at least a three-day session at the salt mines."

Inwardly, the people do not feel better than the whites, nor worse. Just poorer. Water surrounds them and their young can smell a squall an hour before the sky darkens and tongues of lightning dart from the clouds to lick the salt from the sea. Some day, as Poppa Skeeter said years ago, times are going to be better.

Only the gold coin of the sun is dependable...

... AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR GUEST OF—ER—HONOR . . .

WELCOME CHARLES DE GAULLE to EXPO 67



DREW PEARSON

Detroit: Most Integrated City

WASHINGTON — On May 14, this writer devoted a column to the city of Detroit and its mayor, Jerome Patrick Cavanagh, describing him as the No. 1 glamor mayor of America, now facing the fact that his wife had left him, that he had spent too much time traveling abroad, that his city had the biggest crime increase of any in the USA and that he faced a recall.

The mayor vigorously denied these points and threatened a libel suit over the report that his wife had left him.

As of this week, unfortunately, most of the above facts resulted in tragic headlines across the nation. Mrs. Cavanagh sued for separate maintenance. The police let part of the population get completely out of hand. And the city faced \$200,000,000 of damages in the worst street looting in the last half century.

Traveling over Detroit by helicopter, observers looked down on charred walls, lone chimneys, smoking ruins, a scene familiar to American bomber pilots over Germany in World War II. No one would have thought it could happen in America.

Yet it did happen, in a city which was completely integrated, where Negroes had lucrative jobs in the auto plants, the only city in the USA sending two Negroes to Congress. In Detroit, Negroes and whites for many years have lived side by side. Most of them owned their own homes. Walter Reuther years ago had welcomed Negroes into the United Auto Workers, making it one of the most completely integrated unions in the nation.

Yet sections of this model city now lie in smoldering ruins.

Why? There is no one reply to that question; but telling the story of what happened may give the answers.

Trouble began at 5 a.m. Sunday when the police raided the "Blind pig" in the 12th Street area. There is a 2 a.m. closing time for liquor establishments in Detroit, and the police would have been remiss had they failed to raid the Blind Pig.

Inside they arrested 70 Negroes, and started to load them into three cars. However they did not get them loaded fast enough, and a crowd of pimps and prostitutes gathered. They began to hoot and jeer, then threw rocks at car windows.

This points to one reason for the Detroit outbreak — namely, the crime increase and police failure to clean up. Those who started the Detroit riots were the criminal element. But they spread. And Detroit police, understaffed by 500 men, were inadequate.

At first, however, it was not their fault. They

JAMES RESTON

Fidel Castro's Gamble

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Cuba

— Two quite different and even

contradictory themes now are

seen to be dominating the dis-

cussion of foreign policy in

Cuba. The first is that Cuba

must prepare for war because

Washington is determined to

destroy Fidel Castro's

domestic revolution.

And the second is that Cuba

must help construct a

"continental strategy" for

waging guerrilla war in

Latin America

against "North American imperialism."

This is a tragic confusion

and miscalculation of Wash-

ington's purpose and Havana's

power. The United States is

not opposed to Fidel Castro's

internal revolution, but to

the export of his revolution to

other parts of Latin America.

Fidel Castro's

domestic revolution

and the social order in most

countries of the hemisphere is

rotten, that the governments

of these countries are weak, and

that the U.S. will eventually

intervene to prevent their over-

throw as it is charged here

with already doing in Bolivia.

It is therefore imperative,

according to this theme, that

the guerrilla operations should

be widely scattered to compli-

cate and weaken counteraction

by the U.S., and that they should

proceed in accordance with a

careful plan for limited short-

range objectives.

The aim in phase one of the

guerrilla actions, under this

plan, should not be to seize

power or risk major military

operations with government

forces aided by the U.S., but

to create chaos, dramatize the

weakness of the governments

now in power, and if possible

encourage opposition within the

U.S. to intervention by Ameri-

can troops in guerrilla wars

all over the place.

The danger for Cuba in this

strategy is that it might work.

For the more successful it be-

Closing Stocks

Bob Walsh Takes Over Phone Service

The New York Telephone Answering Service, formerly operated by Solar Electric Corporation, now is owned by the Bob Walsh Editorial and Business Service. The transfer took place this month.

Change of ownership has not affected the address. The service is located in Walsh's offices on the second floor of 8 Pennsylvania ave. W.

Walsh states that service covering the period from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. now is available and in operation. Expansion into evening hours will be effected if enough indicate an interest in the extended service.

Plans for an emergency, 24-hour service now are being discussed and if a minimum pool of twenty customers express a need for around-the-clock attention, seven days a week, Walsh will provide it at cost.

Local Stocks Of Interest: Closing Prices

(Courtesy Kay Richards & Co.)
Closing prices for Thursday, July 27, 1967:

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| Chese Boro Ponds | 40% |
| Dorr Oliver | 28 |
| Eltronics | 41% |
| G. C. Murphy | 23% |
| Genl Tele | 46% |
| Glass Tite | 97% |
| National Fuel Gas | 29% |
| New Process Co. | 61% |
| N. American Car | 28 |
| Pacific Lighting | 27% |
| Pennzoil | 117 |
| Phillips Pet. | 65% |
| Pittsburgh Des Moines | 33% |
| Quaker State | N.S. |
| Rex Chain Belt | 43% |
| SCM Corp. | 60% |
| Struthers Wells Cm. | 181% |
| Struthers Scientific | 61% |
| Struthers Wells Pfd. | N.S. |
| Struthers Thermo Flood | 61% |
| Texas Eastern Trans. | 221% |
| Union Oil of Calif. | 60% |

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**BOB WALSH EDITORIAL &
BUSINESS SERVICE**

Stocks' Prices Continue Advance

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Stock prices continued to advance yesterday, although some profit-taking in the final minutes of the session trimmed earlier gains.

Glamour issues, lower-priced stocks and a sprinkling of blue-chip issues were among the stocks that posted some of the strongest gains.

Volume totaled 12.40 million shares against 11.16 million on Wednesday. At the close 728 issues had gained and 513 declined.

Mixed trends in the blue-chip group left the Dow-Jones industrial average at 903.14, unchanged from Wednesday's close.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.18 point, to a new high of 52.40, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed at 94.35, up 0.29 from Wednesday's revised close of 94.06.

Chrysler, second most active, closed at 49 1/2, up 1/2. General Motors rose 2 1/2 to 84 1/2.

A.J. Industries, third most active, closed at a new high of 8 1/2, up 1 point.

Great Western Financial, up 7 1/2 to 16 and First Western Financial, up 1/2 to 47 1/2, were among the most active stocks.

Curtis Publishing, also on the active list, gained 1 1/2 to 18 3/4.

On the American Stock Exchange issues extended Wednesday's gains in brisk trading.

The exchange's index closed

at \$21.11, up 14 cents. Of 943 issues traded with 432 advanced and 345 declined, volume was 5,341,455 shares, compared with 4,561,625 on Wednesday.

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury

July 24: Balance \$8,576,175,234.83
Deposits \$8,214,550,022.31
Withdraw. \$10,447,981,334.95

Tot debt x \$331,151,402,016.38

Gold assets \$13,109,031,767.09

x — Includes \$261,833,175.72

debt not subject to statutory limit.

N.Y. Times Averages

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

The New York Times Market

Averages for Thursday, July 27:

Close Net Chg. 151.29 x.15

25 Rail. 928.25 x.25

25 Industrials 539.77 x.15

50 Stocks 539.77 x.15

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eggs (prices to retailers) market barely steady, offerings of jumbos continued short for full trade requirements, supplies of large, medium, and smalls accumulating and are more than ample for the slow demands.

A jumbo white 49-52, a large white 46-50, a large white

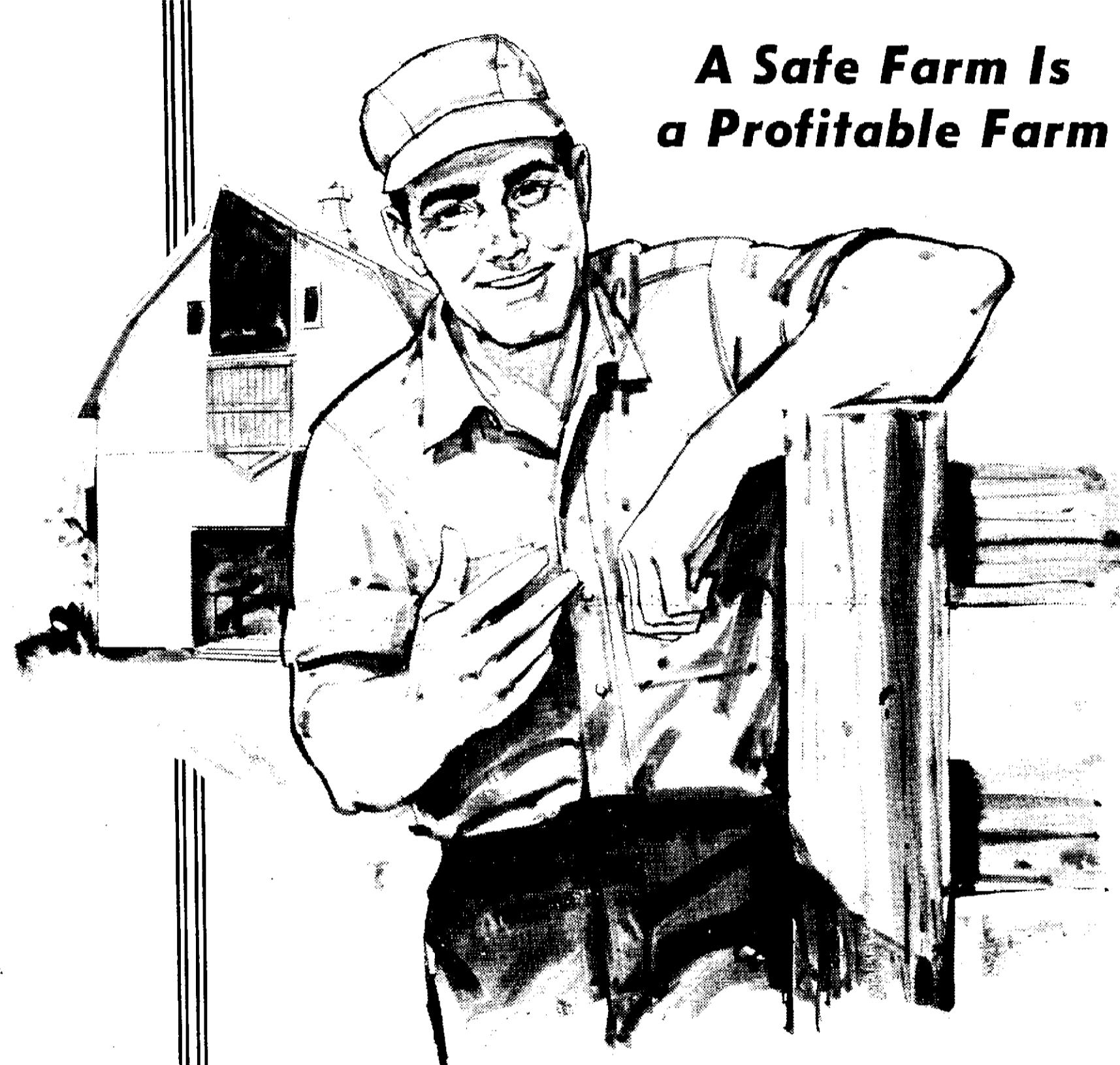
43-48 1/2, mostly 45-46, a medium white 34-38 1/2, mostly 35-

36, B large white 35-36.

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* * *

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15 Most Active Stocks Dow-Jones Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing

price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange:

| | | |
|--------------|---------|-------|
| Sperry Rand | 37 3/4 | 1 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 49 1/2 | 1 1/2 |
| AJ Indust | 8 3/8 | 1 |
| McDonnell | 55 5/8 | 5/8 |
| Control Dat | 116 5/8 | 7 |
| Glen Ald | 18 7/8 | 1 |
| Am Tel Tel | 51 1/2 | 1/4 |
| Atlas Cp | 6 1/2 | 1/2 |
| Fst West Fin | 47 1/2 | 1/2 |
| Flintkote | 26 1/2 | 1 |
| Gt W Finan | 16 | 7/8 |
| Am Motors | 14 1/2 | 5/8 |
| Curtis Pub | 18 3/4 | 1 1/2 |
| Transitron | 17 3/4 | 1 1/2 |
| Lily Tulip | 34 1/2 | 2 1/2 |

N. Accept

GenCorp

Gen Elec

Gen GW

Gen Hosp

Gen Tech

Gen Elec

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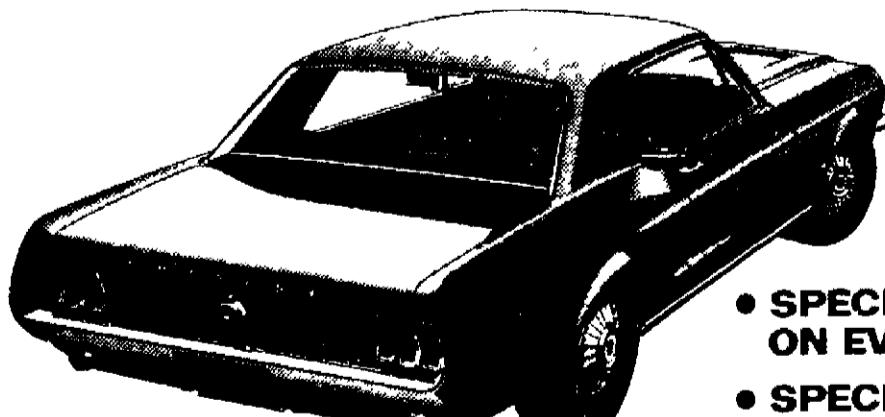
Pleasantville Office

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BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

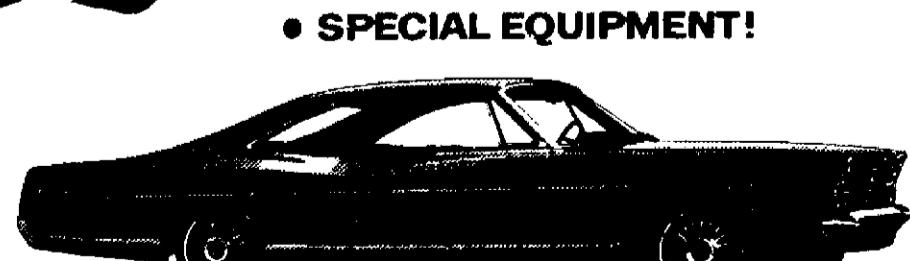
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Farewell Affair
For PastorMt. Grange Joins
In VisitationsMethodist DVBS
Starts August 7

Mountain Grange has been busy the past week participating in the grange visitation program. On Friday evening the local Grange hosted a visitation and on Tuesday night presented a program in Youngsville.

Nine granges were represented by 77 persons at the meeting in Mountain Grange last Friday night. The Chandlers Valley Grange presented the program which consisted of a history of the guest grange, two skits, a reading, and a poem.

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Several members of the Chandlers Valley youth grange participated. A gift was presented to Mountain Grange with Mrs. Ethel Brecht accepting on behalf of the hosts. The gift was in the form of a certificate containing the names of Chandlers Valley Grange members.

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On Tuesday evening, twelve members and eight guests of Mountain Grange visited the Brokenstraw Grange in Youngsville. Mrs. Ethel Brecht presented a history of Mountain Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas each gave a reading. Mrs. Fred Barr directed a chorus of local young people as they sang several selections.

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1966 Chevrolet Chevelle 4-Dr., 6 passenger station wagon, 8 cyl., power glide, H., R.

1966 Chevrolet BelAire 4-Dr P.G., P.S.

1965 Chevrolet Impala sport coupe, 396 cubic in. V-8, automatic trans., P.S., H., R.

1964 Buick Wildcat 4-Door, Dynaflow, power steering, H.

1963 Chevrolet Biscayne 2-Dr 6 cylinder

1963 Chevrolet BelAire 4-Dr 6 cylinder

1963 Chevrolet BelAire V-8, Overdrive, std. trans., R., H.

1963 Ford 4-Door Station Wagon, 8 cyl., automatic trans. R., H.

1963 Chevy II "300" 2-Door

1962 Buick Special convertible, H., R., power steering, new paint

1962 Corvair Monza coupe, H., R., 4-speed.

1962 Oldsmobile "88" 4-Dr, Hydramatic, P.B., P.S., H., R.

1962 Impala Convertible, 8 Cyl P.G., P.S.

1961 Chevrolet BelAire 4-Dr, 8 cyl., P.G., P.S.

1961 Oldsmobile "88" 4-Dr, H., R., power steering, standard transmission.

1961 Ford Fairlane, 8 cyl., 4-Dr., H. & R., auto.

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SWING through SUMMER

UNITED NATURAL GAS

Annoyed by Rioters? Rent-A-Dog

By ANTHONY J. MAY
COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Worried about a robbery, a mugging, a riot? — and want instant protection? You can get it by renting a dog.

Richard A. Veith, operator of one of the nation's few dog rental agencies, says increased crime and violence in the streets has boomed his business.

"Since rioting broke out, my phone hasn't stopped ringing," said Veith. He has kennels with very active German Shepherds in the tiny hamlet of Rahns, three miles from this college town and 30 miles northwest of metropolitan Philadelphia.

Inquiries come from single women, from wives whose husbands travel frequently, from people who are planning a vacation and don't want to leave their homes unguarded, and from businessmen — his steady customers who want low-cost guards for plants or offices.

Veith supplies the dog for \$35 a week. There's an extra fee if he must leave the dog alone in a house, and return daily to feed, water and exercise it.

A family returning from vacation must call Veith to come and get his dog, he says. "Otherwise they just aren't going to get inside," he says.

Veith says the watchdog is easily trained to attack anyone, except the person he regards as master.

Many of the people who rent dogs get so attached they eventually want to buy one of their own. Veith declines to sell any of the 50 German Shepherds he uses for his weekly, monthly and yearly rentals.

But he sells other dogs that he breeds and trains. He guarantees they'll be vicious when necessary, for guarding.

Need for JP's Is Questioned

By JOHN L. TAYLOR
HARRISBURG (AP) — Two members of the bar disagreed yesterday whether the minor judiciary system in Pennsylvania should be scrapped entirely or whether it should undergo revision.

A representative of the Pennsylvania Bar Association called for abolition of the more than 4,000 magistrates, aldermen and justices of the peace, and the establishment of community courts presided over by judges learned in the law.

A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Magistrates' Association defended the "centuries-old tradition of the people's courts," but admitted that some changes in the present system were needed.

The conflicting opinions were contained in testimony presented before a subcommittee preparing data for the Constitutional convention, scheduled to convene Dec. 1 and draft new sections on judiciary, local, government, taxation and finance, and legislative apportionment.

Bernard G. Segal, former chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, compared the minor judiciary system in Pennsylvania to the people's court in the Soviet Union, which he said he observed only last week. He said the court was presided over by three judges, only one of whom was a lawyer.

"As far as I know, the socialist countries are the only ones which like Pennsylvania and the dwindling number of states in this country, have lay judges deciding legal questions and presiding in the courts of the land," Segal said.

He cited a 1962 study which showed that most members of the minority judiciary in Pennsylvania were skilled laborers, one of whom was a lawyer.

SAYD POOR RIOT QUELLERS

Guardsmen Are Criticized

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Guard is reviewing its riot control training in the wake of sharp criticism and rising demands on Guardsmen in putting down civil disturbances.

In Michigan more than 8,000 Guardsmen were unable to restore order when the Detroit riot erupted. In New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes praised the Guard's performance in Newark turmoil but commented that it should be getting special training in sniper control.

Pentagon sources said Thursday the National Guard Bureau was closely examining its minimum riot-control training demands, which now require state units to have at least six hours of instruction a year.

Most officers believe the scope of the training is adequate. It covers guard duty, bayonet training, hand-to-hand fighting, combat formation, and use of tear gas. Guardsmen may simply need more training sessions.

"We have been able to meet the demands of civil disturbances in the past," one general said, "but even so we've got riots coming up all over the place."

A reduction in the number of minor judiciary members from the present 4,000 to a minimum of 885, or at least 15 per each of the 59 judicial districts.

Members of the minor judiciary who have not served at least two 6-year terms are required to successfully complete a course of instruction as prescribed by the legislature.

Jurisdiction is to be extended to include taking of pleas of guilty and imposing sentences for certain misdemeanors under the Vehicle Code and Criminal Code.

Salaries of a minimum \$10,000 a year replace the fee system.

Minor judiciary courtrooms be established.

Each member of the minor judiciary is assigned at least one clerk paid by the county.

forcement regulations; mob psychology; and use of force in civil disturbances.

The Pentagon said the states "can and generally do go beyond the training directive and have been placing added emphasis on riot control."

How much more training the various state units conduct depends upon each state's estimate of its needs, the Pentagon said.

National Guard officials in Washington have conducted a

survey among several state adjutants general to weigh the sentiment for beefing up the riot-training schedule.

The Guard Bureau's position is that the states "are the only ones who are fully aware of their particular problems."

The bureau keeps informed about Guard activities in riot situations through telephoned and written reports from the adjutants general who are in charge of state units.

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Rec Softball League's Turney Opens Tonight

The Fourth Annual Recreation League Softball tournament will start at 7 p.m. tonight at Carbon Memorial Field.

A pair of four local entries will host teams in the opening games to be played at 7 and 9 p.m.

In the opener, Towne and Country will host Ashland Oil of Knox. Under the arcs, CPT of Old City will challenge Prosen's Barber Shop. The host team is made up almost entirely of players from the Twin Drive In team.

On Saturday, action will begin at 9 a.m. with Mineral Well meeting G & C Machine Company of Franklin. At 11 a.m., City Ice and Beverage will play Baumann Brothers of Erie. In the final first round game at 1 p.m., Marchibroda's of Franklin meets Amso of Erie.

The championship game in the double-elimination tournament is slated to begin at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Niteclubbers Do It Again, Defeat Twin

Towne and Country inflicted the third straight loss on the Twin Drive In in the top Recreation Softball League game played last night at Memorial Field.

In a game at Wilder Field the Mineral Well Mets posted a 9-3 win over City Ice and Beverage.

Jim Ostergard handed Twin Drive In its third defeat of the week, but a late rally almost reversed the decision.

The Niteclubbers pushed across nine runs in the first

Rocky Logan Shows CV Golfers How

Young Rocky Logan showed the older golfers how as he toured the Coewango Valley Country Club course in 36 yesterday in the weekly play.

Following Logan in the first flight was Dr. Ted Kottraba with a 38. The tourney of the day was a "Point System" event with Ross Fisher totaling 14 in this flight.

Dr. Sedwick and Bob Phillips tied for the best golf in the second flight with scores of 42. Tim Arwell had 12 points.

Third flight winner was Ted Erdine with a 41. John Haggerty and Tom Marsh each had a 42. Jim Barone had 10 points.

Norm Lundahl and Bob Voigt had rounds of 43 in the fourth flight. There was also a tie for point honors. Gaston Hamilton and Don Conway had eight points apiece.

In the fifth flight Dr. Dave Rice had a 45 and Ken Washington carded a 47. Harry Barley won the special event with seven points.

There were 43 entries in the "Kicker's tournament" with five winners. They were Jim Barone, Tom Marsh, Ted Berdine, Gaston Hamilton and Henry Lannan.

In last weekend's Governors Cup match at the Club the winner was Bob Blair with an 18-hole total of 69.

Other scores for the event were as follows: Dr. Ted Kottraba, 70; Bob Walsh and Bill Rice, 71; Pete Julianio, 72; Tom Marsh, Bob Thompson and Chuck Schmidt, 73; Pam Davis and Tom Arwell 74.

Vet Guard Doss Leaves Giant Training Camp

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Darrell Doss, former all-pro guard with the New York Giants of the National Football League, has quit the club's training camp.

Doss, who underwent minor knee surgery during the off-season, did not participate in Wednesday afternoon's drill but officials believed he was with the trainer and did not show concern. When he did not report for yesterday morning's work-out they discovered all his personal belongings gone from his room.

His home is New Castle, Pa.

Athletic Advance

Today

BASEBALL
Glenwood League — Warren Beverage vs. Security-Peoples Trust, 6:30 p.m. at Bayview Field, Erie.

SOFTBALL

Fourth Annual Rec League Tournament — Towne and Country vs. Ashland Oil, 7 p.m.; Prosen's Barber Shop vs. CPT, 9 p.m. at Carbon Memorial Field.

TOMORROW

SOFTBALL
Fourth Annual Rec League Tournament — Mineral Well vs. G & C Machine Co., 9 a.m.; City Ice and Beverage vs. Baumann Brothers, 11 a.m.; Marchibroda's vs. Amso, 1 p.m. at Carbon Memorial Field.

Sunday

BASEBALL
Glenwood League — Warren Beverage vs. Bihler Tires (doubleheader), 1 p.m. at West Springfield.



PLAY BALL, MISTER?

Two-year-old Mary Nault wants to play ball and will give you the choice of hitting or pitching. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nault of 311 Fourth avenue, she proves that there's still hope for the fading national pastime after all. (Photo by Garland.)

The victory went to Atlanta starter Ken Johnson, 104.

Cincinnati starter Sammy El-

liss, 6-8, was removed in the first

inning without retiring a batter.

Cincinnati's only run came in the fifth inning on consecutive singles by Lee Maye and John Edwards and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Mel Queen.

The victory, Detroit's fifth in

six games, boosted the Tigers into third place in the American League past California, which lost to Boston 6-5 in 10 innings.

The defeat was the sixth for the

Orioles in their last seven

games.

McLain had little trouble post-

ing his 12th victory against 11

defeats. Curt Blefary got as far

as third base, tripling in the

fifth inning. He was erased on a

rundown between the plate and

third when Dave Johnson

grounded to McLain.

McAuliffe's 13th homer came in

the seventh inning off loser

Tom Phoebus. He also drove in

a run with a single in the sec-

ond. Willie Horton singled in a

run in the first as did Ray Cyler

in the eighth.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP:

Tigers, Braves Climb into Third In Flag Races; Astros Edge Bucs

BALTIMORE (AP) — Denny McLain fired a seven-hit shutout and Dick McAuliffe homered and drove in two runs, leading Detroit to a 4-0 victory over Baltimore last night.

The victory, Detroit's fifth in six games, boosted the Tigers into third place in the American League past California, which lost to Boston 6-5 in 10 innings. The defeat was the sixth for the

Orioles in their last seven

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run in the first as did Ray Cyler

in the eighth.

Braves-Reds

ATLANTA (AP) — Run-scoring singles in the ninth inning by Ron Davis and Joe Morgan gave Houston a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh last night.

With the Pirates ahead 4-3

going into the bottom of the

ninth, Bob Lillis led off with a

double and slid into third safely

when Pirates' reliever Al Mc-

Bean tried to get him there on

Lee Bales' sacrifice attempt.

Roy White, who walked after

Clarke went all the way to third,

moved to second on Gibbs'

grounder and raced home on

Whitaker's double. Bill Robin-

son then capped the rally with a

run-scoring single.

The Yankees trailed 2-1 going

into the fifth, but Horace Clarke

walked, stole second, continued

to third on Dave Boswell's wild

pitch and scored the tying run

as Jake Gibbs grounded out.

White had a two-run home run

in the first, but Horace Clarke

walked, stole second, continued

to third on Dave Boswell's wild

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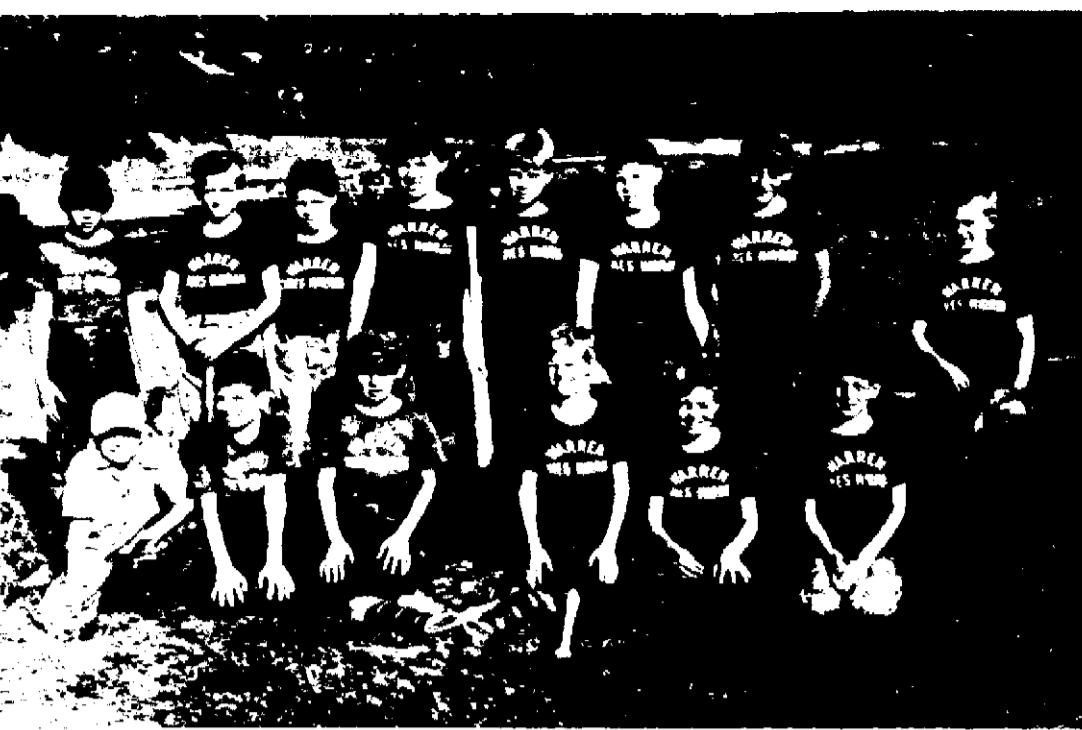
into the fifth, but Horace Clarke

walked, stole second, continued

to third on Dave Boswell's wild

pitch and scored the tying run

as Jake Gibbs grounded out.



NEWSBOYS OF YESTERYEAR

If we didn't tell you, you might think this is a present-day Hot Stove League team, but it's the Warren Times-Mirror club of 1949. Members were (left to right): front row—Perry Mahaffy, Kenny Osgood, Dick Tanner, George

Hennessy, Bud Reynolds and Bill Slater. Back row—Connie Hultman, Virgil Kintner, Larry Kintner, Steve Wilbur, Dave Reynolds, Chester Johnson, Terry Highhouse and M. Turner. (Photo courtesy of "Rabbit" Swanson)

Beverage Playing Bankers Tonight, Bihler's Sunday

The Warren Beverage Baseball Club, with the first half title in the Glenwood League safely tucked away, will be out to protect its lead in the second half standings as it opens a three-game slate tonight. Security-Peoples Trust is the local team's opponent this evening in a 6:30 contest at Erie's Bayview Field, then the Bihler Tire club hosts the Beverage men for a twinbill at West Springfield on Sunday.

Currently riding a 5-0 second half record and an overall 19-3 mark in loop action, Beverage must defeat a resurgent Bank team tonight to stay ahead of Ferraro Ford in the standings. The Bankers were held to a 5-5 tie by the Fordmen on Wednesday night and can improve their own position by tripping Beverage.

Undefeated Scott (4-0) is in line to start on the mound for the Beverage men tonight, but Manager Bill LaRosa can also go with either

Jim Patterson (3-1) or Ted Sadowski (2-0). Melville was most effective against the Bankers in their last meeting, but had to be bailed out by ex-Major Leaguer Sadowski in last Saturday's playoff game with Ferraro, won by the Beverage men, 12-3.

No matter who gets the call tonight, the other two will probably assume the starting roles in Sunday's doubleheader with the Tiresmen.

As an added attraction to Beverage's appearance in West Springfield, a special "Booster Day" will be held, with prizes given away during every inning of both games. The opener is slated to get under way at 1 p.m.

The Beverage men bolstered both their hitting and their pitching averages in last weekend's league action.

Ken Magown and Barney Gidders, the pair that sparked the locals to the playoff victory, showed the most improvement.

Beverage League Record

| WARREN BEVERAGE BATTING | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|------|--|
| AB | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | R | AVG. | |
| Ken Magown | 75 | 33 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 31 | .410 | |
| Steve Kudlock | 77 | 32 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 20 | .416 | |
| Barney Gidders | 46 | 19 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 29 | .413 | |
| Bill LaRosa | 10 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .400 | |
| Guy Conti | 51 | 19 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 11 | .373 | |
| Ken Martin | 55 | 20 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | .364 | |
| Nick Creola | 63 | 22 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 13 | .354 | |
| Ed Rickerson | 54 | 16 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 16 | .296 | |
| Tom Creola | 60 | 17 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 9 | .283 | |
| Jim Hannon | 80 | 21 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 16 | .263 | |
| Jack Norton | 38 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 7 | .237 | |
| PITCHERS | | | | | | | | |
| Scott Melville | 17 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .353 | |
| Dick Schmidt | 12 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | .333 | |
| Rich Matlak | 13 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .308 | |
| Jim Patterson | 19 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .263 | |
| Lou Konza | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 | |
| Roy Swanson | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .167 | |
| Ted Sadowski | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Chuck Kovak | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Barry Graham | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | |
| Totals | 688 | 233 | 37 | 12 | 27 | 174 | .339 | |

| WARREN BEVERAGE PITCHING | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|------|----|---------|-----|------|-------|--|--|
| Won | Lost | IP | SO | BB | Pct. | | | |
| Scott Melville | 4 | 0 | 34 2-3 | 49 | 14 | 1.000 | | |
| Rich Matlak | 3 | 0 | 29 1-3 | 20 | 13 | 1.000 | | |
| Ted Sadowski | 2 | 0 | 14 2-3 | 10 | 0 | 1.000 | | |
| Dick Schmidt | 2 | 0 | 14 | 20 | 11 | 1.000 | | |
| Steve Kudlock | 1 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1.000 | | |
| Ken Magown | 1 | 0 | 2 1-3 | 2 | 1 | 1.000 | | |
| Ed Rickerson | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | | |
| Jim Patterson | 3 | 1 | 34 1-3 | 27 | 11 | .667 | | |
| Roy Swanson | 1 | 1 | 13 1-3 | 12 | 8 | .500 | | |
| Chuck Kovak | 1 | 1 | 4 2-3 | 6 | 1 | .500 | | |
| Lou Konza | 0 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 7 | .000 | | |
| Barry Graham | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 2 | .000 | | |
| Totals | 19 | 3 | 158 1-3 | 169 | 69 | .864 | | |

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'Mudcat' Asks Twins to Trade Him

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim "Mudcat" Grant, Minnesota Twins' pitching ace when they won the 1965 pennant, has asked to be traded, the Minneapolis Star said yesterday.

"I am asking the Twins to trade me, I have gone through proper channels, telling the manager first so there would not be any feeling I was going

over anyone's head," Grant was quoted as saying in a story by Bill Henyen.

"I will ask Mr. Griffith (Twins' president) the same thing," Grant added.

Grant, who won 21 games two years ago plus two World Series contests, voiced his displeasure after being fined \$250 for breaking curfew, as well as being re-

moved from a starting assignment.

The right-hander was scheduled to start the second game of Wednesday's doubleheader against the New York Yankees in New York, but Jim Perry got the call instead from Twins' Manager Cal Ermer.

Grant pitched two innings of relief in that game and was tagged for two home runs and three walks.

"I want you to know why I am not starting, it will be news," Grant told the Star sports editor who is traveling with the Twins.

Ermer ran a curfew check on the team after the game here Tuesday night. He announced later that about one-third of the club had been fined for staying out too late but did not specify the amount or name of the players. He said the players were all fined the same amount.

Curfew time for the Twins is generally two hours after the team returns to the hotel following a night game.

Grant, who has a 5-6 record this season and has missed several starts because of knee trouble, maintained he had a valid reason for not being in his hotel room.

Those matching par were Bob Verwey, a brother-in-law of Gary Player from Johannesburg, at 36-36; Doug Sanders, Tulsa, Okla., 37-37; Dudley Wysong, McKinney, Tex., 35-37; Gardner Dickinson, Lost Tree Village, Fla., 36-36, and Jack McGowan, 36-36.

Eleven others shot one over at 72, including newly crowned PGA champion Don January.

As a team, Beverage is 19-10.

NO LIMITS ON LAKE, HIGH SPEED LANE FOR KINZUA CREEK

Boating Rules Set at Kinzua Dam

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission, at its meeting in Harrisburg on July 24, confirmed and amended its boating policy on the Kinzua Reservoir. It established a 12-mile speed limit in the Kinzua arm of the Allegheny River.

There will be no horsepower restrictions on the lake itself and no speed restrictions on the main body of the lake.

A maximum speed of 8 miles per hour has been set for the

various arms of the lake, where boat speeds are not posted, except for the Kinzua arm which will have a 12-mile speed limit. Approximate areas: 20 feet in width, 100 feet.

On the several small bays, particularly on the west shore where "cool fishin'" may also develop, a maximum speed limit of 3 miles per hour will be established. Because of these speed limits water skiing will

not be possible on these arms

and lakes, although traffic in the lake arms will be instructed to pass mid-channel to go close to port.

In other action, the Commission approved one mile of Brokenstraw Creek as a flyfishing-only area.

Howard Heiny of Williamsport was elected as Commission president and Douglas McWilliams, Bear Gap, as vice-president.

Successful Weekend Reported by Haller

TIONESTA — Fishermen in this area enjoyed one of their most successful weekends of the summer. Nine big bass, three muskies and one walleye were registered in the Haller fishing contest here.

Young William McMonge of Pittsburgh using a 29-cent red and white spoon and fishing the Tionesta Reservoir, caught two muskies, each 33 inches long and weighing 13 and 14 pounds.

The other muskie was caught by an "old pro" fisherman from New Castle, Bob Bogdon. His line was fooled by a "Tim Jim" and, at 35 inches, weighed a little over 10 pounds.

Two more "old pros," Pete and Joe Sabot of Springdale and New Kensington, net the jackpot Friday night on Tionesta Reservoir.

They landed a dozen bass, entering the six longest in the Haller contest. Joe Sabot's bass measured 21, 20, 19 and 18-

inches, while Pete Sabot's bass were 20 and 18 inches long. They even fished at night with frogs and minnows, paddling canoes, 18 miles during the fishing trip.

The longest bass reported caught at Tionesta last week was a 21 1/2 inch. It took a crab in the Allegheny River and was landed by Charles E. Lucas of Lower Burrell.

A club fished by Robert W. Davido of Nanty-Glo produced a citation size bass, measuring 20 inches.

Harry J. Shelley of Pittsburgh landed an 18 1/2 inch bass at the spillway of Tionesta Reservoir. He used a crab.

Haller's registered his first walleye in many weeks, when Robert Armor of Freeport brought in a 24-inch pike which he caught on a C. P. Swig. His partner landed two 18-inch pike in the Allegheny.

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Shooters for the Cornplanter Rod and Gun Club take aim in a practice round before their league match against Sugar Grove Wednesday night at the local club. Going into the night's action the Cornplanter had a narrow lead. When all the results had been tallied they ended trailing Brokenstraw by one bird.

Next week is the last match of the season for both teams. Taking aim in a practice round for Cornplanter, from the left, are Wayne Malmstrom, Ted Young, George Richards, Carl Nelson and Harold Kiser. Both Kiser and Richards are among the top four shooters in the league. (Photo by Mahan)

Brokenstraw Moves To Trap Loop Lead

Brokenstraw came from behind Wednesday night and overtook the two leaders in the Warren County Trap League.

Prior to this week's shoot Cornplanter and Pine Creek were fighting it out for the lead. Brokenstraw, on the strength of a 123 night, moved one bird ahead of Cornplanter. Kalbus Club and Cornplanter both broke more than 120 birds. Kalbus chipped 122 and Cornplanter had a 121.

Next Wednesday will be the final night of shooting for the loop.

January Breaks Into 'Top Ten'

— PINE GROVE (118) — E. Bielawski 25, J. Wiedmauer 25, G. Yaegle 23, E. Schmatz 23, J. Moore 23.

— BROKENSTRAW (123) — K. DeVore 25, B. Saunders 25, G. Fitzgerald 25, C. Jones 24, B. Darling 24.

— CORNPLANTER (121) — T. Walters 25, D. Rawlings 24, C. Nelson 24, R. Morrison 24, J. Richards 24.

— SUGAR GROVE (111) — W. Johnson 23, R. Taylor 22, R. Meade 22, S. Dickerson 22, J. Stewart 22.

— KALBUS CLUB (122) — W. Miller 25, R. Werner 25, R. Gregerson 24, R. Jackson 24, W. Knutson 24.

— PINE CREEK (119) — W. Adamitz 24, Riddle 24, Rout 24, Fogle 24, D. Parr 23.



TOP CORNPLANTER GUN

Tom Walters of Cornplanter sights in on one of the 25 straight birds he hit in Wednesday night's Warren County Trap League action. His perfect score paced his team to a 121 effort. Cornplanter is now in second place, one bird behind Brokenstraw in the eight team league. The season closes next Wednesday. (Photo by Mahan)

Modell Raps Jimmy Brown For Comments on Dispute

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Former Cleveland Browns star fullback Jim Brown added his views yesterday to a dispute between the team's owner, Art Modell, and five holdout players.

"I feel the public deserves to hear the views, based on the facts, of a former player with the team," Brown told a news conference. "The facts are as follows:

"Mike Howell made \$16,000 last year and has been offered a \$3,000 raise, which by modern day standards is not a first class raise.

"John Brown had a great year, is really a first string National Football League tackle, but is only making a salary of \$15,000 which is low by any standards.

"Sydney Williams is not arguing salary at all, but only asking for equal opportunity to win a first string job.

"John Wooten, all pro guard, is asking the same consideration that a couple of other players have already received—that of having his two-year contract renegotiated because of a particularly outstanding season.

"Finally, Leroy Kelly, who has NO peers as a running back other than Dick Bass and Gall Sayers, received the unbelievable salary last year of \$20,000. This man represents the key to a championship for the Cleveland Browns."

Brown declared Modell "is completely off base in telling the press what the Cleveland Browns have done for Negro players. Let it be known that Negro players are NO different from white players in seeking economic betterment."

"These five men," Brown said, "have contributed greatly to the Browns' success in the past. They are not breaking any 500-meter, which he ran in 3:36.4 minutes."

LAP 50
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LBJ Viet Envoys' Mission is Vague

By R. W. APPLE JR.

(c) N. Y. Times News Service

SAIGON, South Vietnam—Well-placed United States sources believe that major decisions on the war in Vietnam are unlikely to result from the current tour of President Johnson's two special representatives.

The two—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, now a White House consultant, and Clark Clifford, chairman of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board—were in Saigon for two days this week before going on to Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and South Korea.

Their trip has been widely described as a search for more allied troops for the war in South Vietnam, but U. S. officials, including some traveling with Taylor and Clifford, insist that this is not so.

Instead, these officials state, the two representatives have as their primary task reassuring government leaders whom they visit that the war is going very well.

"The President is prepared to stay with it as long as he has to," they are to say, in effect, "and he hopes you'll be willing to do the same."

As part of this presentation, they are to outline the views of U.S. and South Vietnamese officials, and it was for this reason that they came here so soon after the visit of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. McNamara spent less than a day with leaders of the Saigon government and did not try to explore their views in detail.

Some of the South Vietnamese, including Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, the pacification minister, whom Taylor went out of his way to praise at a news conference on his departure, were reported to be slightly annoyed by McNamara's procedure.

On Tuesday Clifford and Taylor were briefed by Lieut. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the chief of state, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and other ranking officials. The Americans were told, among other things, of plans to increase the government's armed forces by 55,000 men, to about 675,000, and to put great stress on upgrading the militia.

The two presidential advisers will certainly discuss these proposed strength increases, as well as over-all troop requirements as seen by both Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, and McNamara, the sources said. But the advisers will probably stop there.

If asked by President Ferdinand E. Marcos, for example, whether more Philippine troops would be welcome, they will reply yes. President Johnson would like to hold to a minimum fresh United States commitments beyond the 480,000 men due to be here by the end of this year.

But the special envoys, according to informed officials, expect no such openhanded proposals, because both the administration and allied diplomats here believe that the other five allies in Vietnam have, for a variety of reasons, sent as many men as they are able, at least for the moment.

Taylor said on his arrival in Saigon that "We are not asking anybody for anything." Clifford made the other half of the point later when he said he and the general bore no specific requests but would be delighted to listen to any proposal that might shorten the war.

South Korean military commanders are eager to have more of their compatriots here to bolster the 45,000-man Korean strike force operating along the central coast of South Vietnam. But the Koreans indicate privately that they do not expect to get reinforcements.

The Australians, whose activities are centered in Bien Hoa and Phuoc Tuy provinces east of Saigon, have a force of 6,300 men in Vietnam, and would like a third infantry battalion so they could operate as a full brigade.

An Australian officer, asked whether he was optimistic, replied: "You heard what our prime minister said the other day: 'No.'"

The 2,000-man Filipino Civic-Action Battalion in Tay Ninh province is unlikely to be augmented, according to President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who made a one-day visit to Vietnam last week.

New Zealand, with only 400 men in Vietnam, and Thailand, whose first combat battalion is not due to arrive until August, are not thought to be in positions to undertake new commitments soon.

All this is well known in Saigon and Washington, and is clearly familiar to Johnson. But by sending Taylor and Clifford to the Pacific, he has given the impression that he is doing his best to avoid heavy new commitments of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

At the same time, he has taken the opportunity to buck up flagging morale, if any, in his allies' capitals, and to remind the world that the U.S. is not the only country with troops fighting alongside the Vietnamese.

Presumably, he will continue the efforts himself at a second meeting of allied leaders in October, either in Bangkok or Seoul.

Hippies Discuss Church and 'J.C.'

By PATRICK E. O'KEEFE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't believe in churches, I just believe in Christ," says a 21-year-old hippie known as Groovy. "I see him as a man just like me trying to live without hate."

Groovy and "Galahad," also 21, run a three-apartment commune in New York's East Village, the East Coast version of San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury section. In the commune, real names give way to nicknames.

Groovy and Galahad say they believe in Christ and what he stood for and they refer to him, not irreverently, as "J.C." But they think Christ can be worshipped without a church.

"The church tries to clean up hypocrisy but there's more hypocrisy in the church than anywhere else," says Groovy, sitting against a crumbling wall in the uppermost apartment.

Around him hippie boys and girls, aged 17 to 25, sprawl on mattresses in blue jeans, sweat

shirts and bare feet, sleeping or talking in muffled voices.

Groovy tightens a black vest around his bare chest and stretching a tattooed arm, brushes back his long black hair and continues:

"Galahad and me were walking around in St. Patrick's Cathedral one day. We were standing by this statue of J.C. hanging on the cross. And we were talking a little. Then this guy comes along—no priest or anything, just a taker of the place—he comes up to tell us to stop talking. And finally he made us leave."

To Groovy the "taker" represents the Establishment.

The spirit of the commune, as the hippies interpret it, harks back to the lives of the early Christians. Anyone is free to come in and sleep on the mattresses, bathe in the tubs set privately in niches of the sleeping rooms and share the evening stew or spaghetti.

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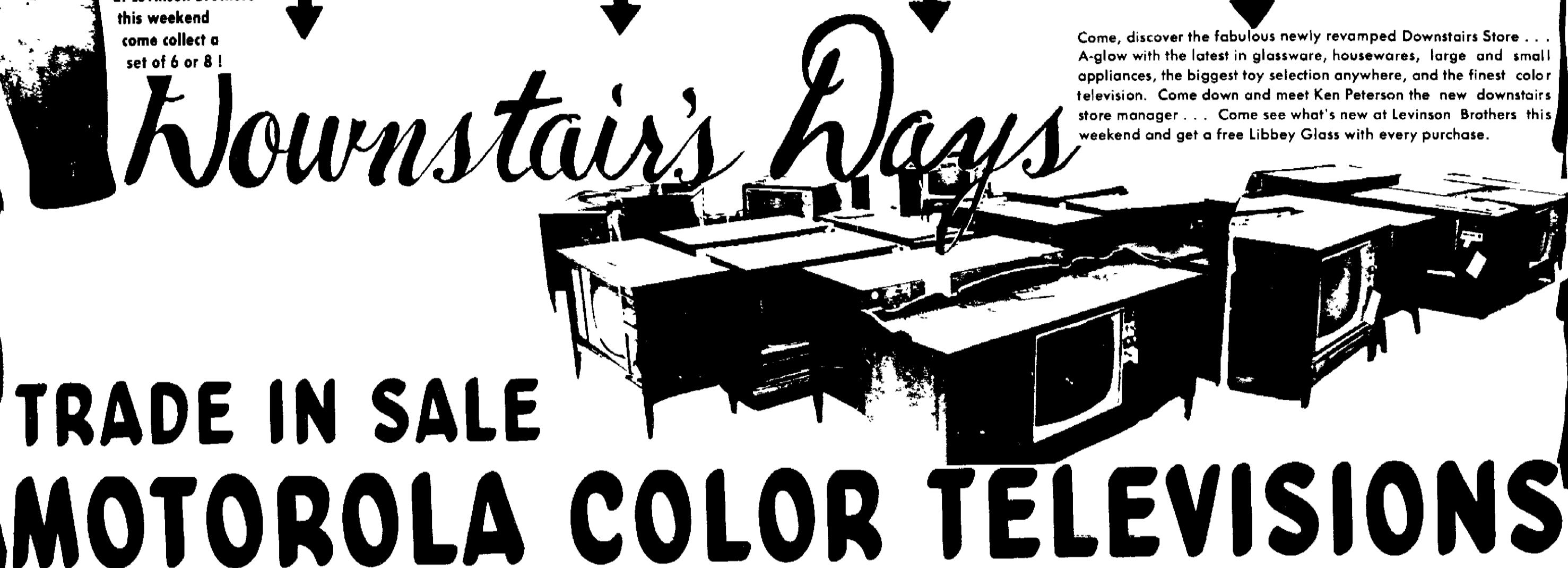
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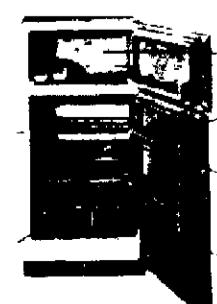
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Precision Temperature Control
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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1967



MATHEWS AT CONVENTION

Joseph Gervase (left), legislative chairman of the NWESEA, Brolio Alonso, newly elected president of the National Education Association from Tampa, Florida, and Felix Matthews of Youngsville, president of the NWESEA, discuss some of the problems of education at the recent N.E.A. convention held in Minneapolis. Matthews, his wife Eunice, and sons Alan and Ray attended the convention from July 2 to July

Ranger District Of Sheffield Hit by Vandals

The Sheffield Ranger District has been experiencing some vandalism and thievery in its recreation areas. The district has always experienced some minor loss and vandalism, which was probably caused by a small number of recreationists. The present problem is one of outright theft and destruction.

The district office said the public is being asked by the U.S. Forest Service and the Pennsylvania Department of Forest and Waters to help protect public interests. If anyone should happen to witness any theft or vandalism on federal land, he can contact any one of the district rangers located at Marienville, Ridgway, Bradford, or Sheffield. Any such cases on state land can be reported to the Pennsylvania Department of Forest and Waters.

Breakfast Briefs

Enroll Now

All new secondary students (grades 7-12) who expect to enter in Youngsville High School for the 1967-68 school term are asked to register at the Youngsville High School Office as soon as possible. The office is open from 8 to 4 each day. It is important that all new students register now. This will help minimize the problems when school opens on September 6.

Claims Increase

Unemployment claims last week were 33 per cent higher than one year ago at the same time, the Bureau of Employment Security reported. The increase from 59,339 to 80,102 was reported in a release that

Two Are Killed

FRANKLIN — Two Meadville men were killed and two others seriously injured early yesterday in a one-car accident on Route 427. Dead are Thomas R. Barlow, 20, and Larry Pfaff, 19. Injured were Richard Smith, 21, and Dennis Kleean. Barlow was identified by police as the driver.

At Chautauqua

Arthur L. Langdon, the first man to be Mayor of Warren, has moved from his residence here to a rest home at Chautauqua. His address is 52 Foster ave., Chautauqua, N.Y. Mayor Langdon told friends he is happy with the new arrangement and very comfortable.

Shenango Dam

The Shenango Dam on the Shenango River at Sharpsville, Pa., selected for recognition because of its "powerful and well proportioned form has been kept simple," received one of four "Honorable Mentions" in the Army Chief of Engineers' Distinguished Architectural Achievement Award competition for 1967.

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TODAY

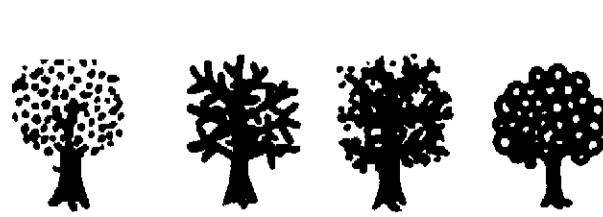
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it's such a beautiful way to spend a day,
any day
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... taste like this is timeless. The Season? anyone of four! The hour? anyone of twenty-four! The place? anyplace in the world. So take off for fall . . . in a Butte Knit Coat costume expertly tailored with top stitched lines, new stand up collar and easy fit! It's all softness that flatters you in the most graceful way. The coat costume shown is now on the Magnificent Fashion Floor in snappy Military grey with matching grey dress accented in brass buttons . . . only \$60 for both . . . And that's so little to pay for an investment you'll look forward to wearing all year long.



Levinson Brothers Magnificent Fashion Floor — the Second

ONE OUT OF FIVE FILLED IN SIX YEARS

County's Postmaster Situation Unique

(TMO News Analysis)

BY LES RICKY

Warren County is unique in Northwestern Pennsylvania. It is the only county which has had four postmasterships open for appointment for anywhere from 18 months to six years.

In a survey conducted of three other counties in the area, only four postmaster positions are open. They range from nine months to no more than three months.

The reason for this is unclear, but sources inside the local Democrat Party—which has the power of recommending persons for appointment to the positions—have offered plausible reasons.

In the case of Clarendon, where there has been no appointed postmaster for four years, the answer given is that no one passed the Civil Service examination until recently. When a satisfactory score was attained on a test, a recommendation was made. It still is pending.

In the case of Bear Lake and Columbus, where the positions have been without a Senate-endorsed appointment for six years, the answer was more complex. The Democratic Party wanted the acting postmasters (in both cases women temporarily appointed to the positions by outgoing postmasters) to be appointed permanently. In both cases, the attempt to have them appointed postmaster failed because of the Civil Service requirements. One big factor against them was the five-point "spot" added to the Civil Service score for veterans (in the case of disabled veterans, the TMO has learned, the free points amount to 10).

Warren, where 18 months has passed since Bruce Kneibensue retired, has a recommendation from the Democratic Party pending.

In the surrounding counties, the situation is different. Erie County has only one postmaster vacant. It is in Union City, where nine months have passed since the position was vacated. Cameron County has no vacancies. Forest County has a vacancy at Tipton, where the job has been open for nine months. In Mc Kean County, there are two: Kane, where the position has been open for nine months, and Port Allegany, where no more than three months have passed since the postmaster retired. Cameron County has no vacancies.

One postmaster in the county has been filled in recent history. That is in Youngsville, where Elmer Olson took the job in May, 1965, after Senate appointment.

The procedure for naming a postmaster is complex. It begins with Civil Service examinations for the post, which are well-publicized. After that, the Civil Service grades the exams and makes the scores public to a select group of interested parties.

Those interested parties include the U.S. Postal Department, the local committee of the party in power,

and the senators of the district.

The Postal Department has little or nothing to say apparently, about who will fill the job. This is apparent in conversations with postal employees, with members of the Democratic Party, and with officials of the Postal Department itself. Previous service or experience in the postal system seems to have no bearing on the matter.

The local committee of the party in power makes its recommendation. The President of the United States, usually advised by the Postmaster General (who has traditionally been a political advisor to the President) then makes a recommendation to the Senate, which appoints the postmaster in the community in question. There are 33,000 post offices in the nation.

The senator of the district in question usually has the predominant influence in the appointment. He seldom goes against the wishes of the local committee of the political party involved.

The procedure dates back into the 1800's, when the job of postmaster was a key spot at the community level. It is this hangover from Pony Express days that still is followed today.

But the chain of events seems to have been interrupted somewhere along the line for Warren County.

PITTSFIELD MAN JAILED

Car Theft Brings Charge of Larceny

Borough police yesterday charged a 20-year-old Warren County man with larceny of a motor vehicle.

In jail in lieu of bail is Richard Charles Dunn, RD 1, Pittsfield.

Dunn and a 17-year-old Warren area youth were apprehended following a lead uncovered by Officer Willard Zerbe, Chief Michael Evan and Sgt. Roger Thelin investigated the matter.

The pair are suspected of involvement in a rash of car thefts over the past six months.

Dunn was charged specifically for the stolen car spotted by Thelin last Friday night. Officer Thelin and three state police troopers gave chase and after Dunn ran a road block, according to police, Trooper Gary L. Rain who narrowly escaped being hit by the stolen vehicle, shot a rear tire out. The driver escaped in the woods.

Police stated Dunn is also accused of the theft of a 1961 Buick in Jamestown, N.Y. A stolen motorcycle also figures in the list being investigated by both borough and state police.

The telephone at Hydetown was vandalized in the same way a year ago.

Chief Evan said yesterday that questioning revealed that a cash register stolen from Clyde's Penn View Station was thrown into the pond at Warr-Penn.

Both Dunn and the juvenile were being questioned in regard to a series of other incidents which occurred in the borough and county.

Police said Dunn was charged specifically for the stolen car spotted by Thelin last Friday night. Officer Thelin and three state police troopers gave chase and after Dunn ran a road block, according to police, Trooper Gary L. Rain who narrowly escaped being hit by the stolen vehicle, shot a rear tire out. The driver escaped in the woods.

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IMERIDA FONSECA

Columbian Girl Has Area Family

The family income of a 6-year-old Columbian girl has been doubled each month because a Sugar Grove family has financially adopted her through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

The girl is Imerida Fonseca, whose family lives in Uasaen, a slum area in the Bogota outskirts. The Sugar Grove family who adopted her (not legally, but financially) is Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mills of RD 3. They pay \$15 per month, which supplements the \$14 per month earned by Imerida's father in his job as a shoemaker or a bus driver.

The Mills' donation goes for a \$8 monthly cash grant, clothing supplies, special medical care, and dental treatment for the child and family. Besides Imerida, there are two more girls: Yolanda, 4, and Olga Lucia, 1 1/2.

Imerida has hopes to become a teacher when she grows up, and the Mills' support will help her attain her ambition.

The Foster Parents' Plan asks a commitment of one year from its donors. "Parents" often continue supporting the child until he or she is graduated or reach the age of 16.

The address of the 30-year-old organization is 352 Park Ave. S., New York, N.Y. (10010). The group is non-sectarian, non-profit, and independent of government functions. Contributions and adoption costs are tax deductible.

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... any day
any season
anywhere!

5 SENTENCED TODAY

Nine Arraigned In Open Court

Nine persons appeared for arraignment before Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. while three entered pleas through their attorneys. One case was continued.

Anthony E. Bell, 500 Park Ave., Meadville, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving during suspension and was immediately sentenced to pay costs, \$100 and four days in jail with credit for three days served in Crawford County where he was picked up on a warrant for his appearance here.

Clarence Milton Brooks, Marcellin, AWOL from the Air Corps and charged with larceny, pleaded not guilty and will be sentenced this morning. Herbert Lyle Proctor, RD 2, Sugar Grove, AWOL from the Marine Corps and also charged with larceny, entered a guilty plea and is due for sentencing today.

Eve Sivi, 64 Euclid St., Bradford, charged with assault with intent to kill, had the charge reduced to assault and battery, pleaded guilty and will also be sentenced today.

Others who entered pleas who will appear this morning to hear their sentences were: Albert French, RD 1, Clarendon, guilty, larceny; Edwin J. Stender, 31 Plum St., guilty, furnishing liquor to minors; Donald J. Stuart, Sugar Grove, guilty, driving during suspension; Alvin Daniel Whipple, 319 Jackson Ave., guilty, corrupting morals of a minor.

George M. Martin, 9 Center St., Sheffield, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge

Parking Ticket Violators Sought

Mayor Donald E. Conway and borough auditors have expressed concern in regard to parking tickets which have yet to be paid by those in violation.

Warrants are being issued to expedite collection of the fines.

Police Chief Michael Evan said the first man to appear after a warrant was served handed over \$15.

Some persons make a practice of holding on to the red summons tickets and permit to pile up.

Crackdowns on offenders in the past have proved most effective.

Town Crier

... By Les Rickey

If you ever have to get anything from the U.S. Postal Department in Washington, take my advice: Write them a letter and forget about it completely.

Any other attempt will result in little else than complete and total frustration. I had the misfortune to fall into their hands the other day, and believe me it is impossible to describe the feeling.

I visualize the Postal Department's telephone system as being 30 telephones in one small room

SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Horhart

Elaine Rhodes, Guest Columnist:

VACATIONERS IN THE AREA include Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Spafford and their three daughters of Portsmouth, Va., and Sandra Vito of Norfolk, Va., who visited Mrs. Minnie Vicini of Clarendon and other friends and relatives in the area. They also attended the Scalise and Pagano reunion and the Golden Anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wykoff. Duane Vicini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vicini, attended the VFW Convention in Pittsburgh recently and then stopped to visit relatives in Portsmouth, Va., and traveled to Hampton, Va., to see Frank Scalise who is in the Veterans Hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vicini had as recent guests Mrs. Delbert Thomas and her children of Casper, Wyoming. Other out-of-towners who attended the Wykoff Golden Anniversary party were Mrs. Helen Price, Mrs. Robert Quinn and children of Emporium; Richard Wykoff of Bloomington, Illinois and Robert Wykoff and family of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mrs. Mary Rosenhoover, Mrs. Vincent Rippy and Mrs. Catherine Firano of Johnsonburg spent Tuesday with the Wykoffs.

Diane Barrett, ten-and-a-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Barrett, has returned to Children's Hospital in Buffalo for further treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. Diane would like to hear from friends and relatives in the area. Her address is: Children's Hospital, 219 Bryant, Buffalo, 22, N.Y. 14222.

AN OPEN CHURCH WEDDING has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson, 45 Mill st., Sheffield. Their daughter, Judith, will be married to Lawrence S. O'Dell on Saturday, August 12, 1967, at 2:30 p.m. in Bethany Lutheran Church.

FORMER TEACHERS AND PUPILS OF CHANDLERS VALLEY SCHOOL will be holding their annual reunion Sunday, July 30, in the dining room of the Chandlers Valley E.U.B. Church. The picnic dinner will begin at 1:30. Members attending are asked to bring old school pictures.

THE LANDER-ETTES 4-H SEWING CLUB unanimously voted to have a booth at the Youngsville-Warren County Fair at their meeting on July 25. The group is also planning a club picnic for August 3 to be held at Chapman Dam. Members are to meet at Eisenhower High School at 9:30 a.m. and rides will be provided to the Dam. The club has scheduled its next meeting for July 31 at Eisenhower High School at 9:30 a.m.

Quartet To Sing Sunday



The Herald Quartet from Eastern Nazarene College will be presenting a service of gospel music at the Church of the Nazarene, Pennsylvania ave. e., and Irvine st. in Warren, this Sunday night at 7 p.m.

The group, consisting of John Wood, second tenor, Bill Barror, bass, Byron Mingledorff, baritone, and Stephen TenEyck, first tenor, are spending the summer months appearing in churches, youth camps and con-

Today's Events

National Farmers Organization... picnic at Conneaut Lake Park for tri-state members.

Bookmobile Schedule... Grand Valley - 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.; Torpedo 11:45 to 12 noon; Garland - 12:45 to 1:20 p.m.; Pittsburgh Community House - 1:30 to 2:10 p.m.

Blowright Playhouse... production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", curtain time, 8:30 p.m.

At Chautauqua... "Lucia di Lammermoor," opera in Norton Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m. and "Face the Press" with Theodore C. Sorenson and panelists from Buffalo Courier-Express, New York Times, Reader's Digest and Cleveland Plain Dealer at 8:30 p.m.

Schedule For Sweet Adelines

The Sweet Adelines will meet at the Bethel Evangelical United Brethren Church this Sunday, July 30, at 10:45 a.m. to sing for services.

Members are asked to bring their music folders to the regular rehearsals held next Tuesday. The music committee will collect them for revision. Those unable to attend the rehearsal may send their folders with other members.

For a delicious appetizer spread, mix a package of cream cheese with finely chopped toasted almonds, add a spoonful of chopped chutney and a pinch of salt and enough cream to make it spread easily. Serve on crackers.

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Glenell Kay Gilman Is Married In United Presbyterian Church

Glenell Kay Gilman and James Elwood Lauffenburger were united in marriage on Saturday, July 22, at 2:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilman, 5 South State Street, North Warren, Pennsylvania, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lauffenburger, 734 Cobham Park Road, Warren, Pennsylvania. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Nelson Beck in the United Presbyterian Church in North Warren.

Twin baskets of white carnations and gladiolus and ferns adorned the altar for the double ring ceremony.

Bruce Lindquist, organist, and James Cruickshank, soloist, provided the wedding music. One hundred and fifty guests attended the wedding.

Escorted to the altar on the arm of her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of Alencon lace and pearls with three-quarter length sleeves, empire waist and long Alencon lace train. The bride's shoulder length veil and crown were of pearls and crystal and she carried a hand bouquet of white sweetheart roses.

Miss Cindy King of Sugar Grove was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Swanson of North Warren, and Tippy Nero of Warren. Loure Ann Reynolds of North Warren was flower girl and Berry Dean Lauffenburger, cousin of the groom, was the ring bearer.

The bride's attendants wore identical gowns in different colors. The matron of honor wore a gown of maize yellow and the bridesmaids wore pink. Styled with empire lace tops and slim full-length skirts, the gowns had detachable trains of raven chiffon over acetate taffeta. The maid of honor car-

ried yellow and white carnations and the bridesmaids carried pink and white carnations. The flower girl wore a yellow empire style dress and carried a basket of summer flowers.

Ward Lauffenburger, brother of the groom, was best man. Gerald Gilman, brother of the bride and Al Minim, cousin of the groom, ushered the guests to their seats.

The bride's mother chose a rose two-piece dress for the wedding and wore a corsage of rose and white carnations. The groom's mother wore a blue dress and wore a corsage of blue and white carnations. Grandparents attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gilman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stites.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall. Aides for the reception were Mrs. Gladys Miller, Warren, Mrs. Rhoda Wolfe, Bradford, aunts of the bride, Mrs. Beverly Polley of Warren, aunt of the groom, and Mrs. Bobby Reynolds of North Warren. Also attending at the reception were Miss Becky Ferguson of North Warren, Miss Becky Wolfe of Bradford, cousin of the bride, and Miss Beth Ann Lauffenburger of Warren, sister of the groom.

For the wedding trip to Canada, the new Mrs. Lauffenburger wore a pink and white nylon dress with her corsage of white sweetheart roses taken from her bridal bouquet.

Both are Warren Area High School graduates. The bride is employed by Sylvania and the groom is employed as a heavy equipment operator for Valentines.

The couple will make their home on Cobham Park Road. Other pre-nuptial events were hosted by Mrs. Bobby Reynolds, Mrs. Leslie Swanson, Miss Carol Swanson, Mrs. Ward Lauffenburger, and girls of the Sylvania Plastic Department.

Out of town guests were from Bradford, Clarion, Clarendon, Pa., Rochester and Jamestown, New York, and Marion, Indiana.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ELWOOD LAUFFENBURGER

(Photo by Ropp)

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Starbrick Reception Honors Newlywed Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Steven James Brown, Olson's Trailer Park, were honored recently at a reception given for them in the Starbrick Fire Hall. About 150 guests attended the affair.

Decorations included a three-tier wedding cake, white tapers, and wedding bells. Aides for the occasion were Mrs. Robert Seymour, Mrs. Louise Hoffmann, Mrs. Carl Smith and Miss Karen Font.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were recently married in the Emanuel Baptist Church of Starbrick by the Reverend Howard Cartwright. Attending the couple

were L-Cpl. Donald Phyllis and Miss Karen Font.

Mrs. Brown is the former Mae Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Peterson of Sugar Grove. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Brown of Starbrick. The newlyweds are at home to friends at 2707 Pennsylvania ave. W. Ext., at Olson's Trailer Park.

Parties for the couple were given by co-workers of Jamesway with a dinner at Mineral Well Restaurant and by Mrs. Clarence Westburg and Mrs. Carl Lundgren.

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| ALL HATS | \$200 |



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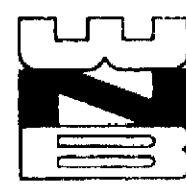
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Ann Landers**Answers Your Problems****Birthdays**

JULY 29

Alton Klinestiver
Olef Dahlstrom
W. J. Mulvey
Lily Eleanor Johnson
Mrs. Archie Brown
Lillian Peterson
Virginia Wooster
Caroline Farrell
Mrs. Will Graham
Frank Dodge
Mrs. Harry Young
Charles Linn
Joan Dey
Clifton Pangborn Jr.
Marilyn Joan Marker
Kay Louise Evans
Lois Traub
Mrs. Allen VerMilyea
Robert Lee Brown
Wayne Frederick Mayers
Mrs. Anthony Weiler
William Elmer Dahl
Bonnie Marie Sorenson
Geraldine Lias Stone
Robert F. Munson
William Williamson

JULY 30

Victor Nelson
Gust Johnson
Bernard Owens
Margaret Morrison
Lee A. Dunn
Mrs. Ruth Cooper Martin
John Christy
Alvin D. Swart
Elliot Zimmerman
Hazel Kane
Ruth Ann Patchen
Joyce Louesa Merry
Mrs. Anna M. Kline
Donald Saraceno
Willis Johnston
Mary Apblanap
Rose Pusateri
James A. Morrison
Russell Templeton
Rebecca Wooster
Marianne Hoover Meabon
Debra Ann Forre
Beth Ann Wiltsie
Henry C. Kerlin
Mrs. Nancy Davies
Cathy Louise Eberhardt
Patrick Hackett

The Bayeux Tapestry is
actually an embroidery on linen
not a tapestry. The famous
treasure is believed to date
from the late 11th century. Its
figures document the story of
the Norman Conquest of
England, ending with Harold's
defeat and death at Hastings.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
1-1967 by The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ K 10
♦ 7 4 2
♦ A Q 8 6
♦ J 8 7 5

WEST
J 4
K 10 8 6
J 9 7 5 4 3
♦ 2

EAST
A 9 8 7 5 2
A J 9
J 10 2
K 4

SOUTH
A Q 6 3
Q 5 3
K
♦ A Q 10 9 6 3

The bidding:

East South West North

1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

When South overcalled East's opening one spade bid with two clubs, North did not exercise good judgment in offering his partner a direct raise. Holding balanced distribution and a stopper in spades, he should have bid two no trump. If he intends to try for game, a nine trick contract may be more readily within reach.

West opened the jack of spades and South played the ten from dummy. The normal procedure would be to put up the king, for by forcing out the ace, declarer establishes two stoppers for himself, the ten and the queen.

There were other considerations, however, that influenced South. He observed that, if he could pick up the king of clubs, nine tricks would become available to him provided that the defense let him in at the opening gun. Observe that, if East ducks the jack of spades, declarer can overtake his king of diamonds with dummy's ace to finesse East's king of clubs, and thereby score six club tricks, two diamonds, and one spade.

There was an additional factor behind declarer's play from the dummy. By providing East with an inducement to follow with a small card at trick one, South would avert a heart shift by the opposition which might prove most disconcerting.

Unfortunately for the declarer, the same set of conclusions were available to East—as soon as he analyzed the reason for dummy's unorthodox play at trick one. It appeared to him that his opponent was unduly anxious to obtain the lead without delay. Furthermore, East was aware that his king of clubs was exposed to imminent capture, and that South might well be in position to run off with nine tricks.

Expediency clearly pointed to prompt and decisive action by the defense. East accordingly put up the ace of spades and shifted to the ace of hearts. West signalled encouragingly with the eight and East continued with the jack. The defense rattled off three more heart tricks to send South down to defeat, before he had time to launch his own campaign.

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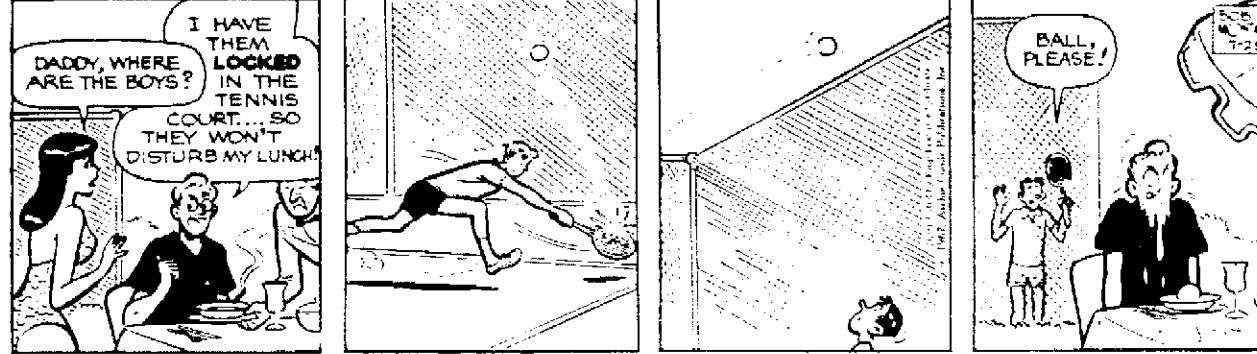
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



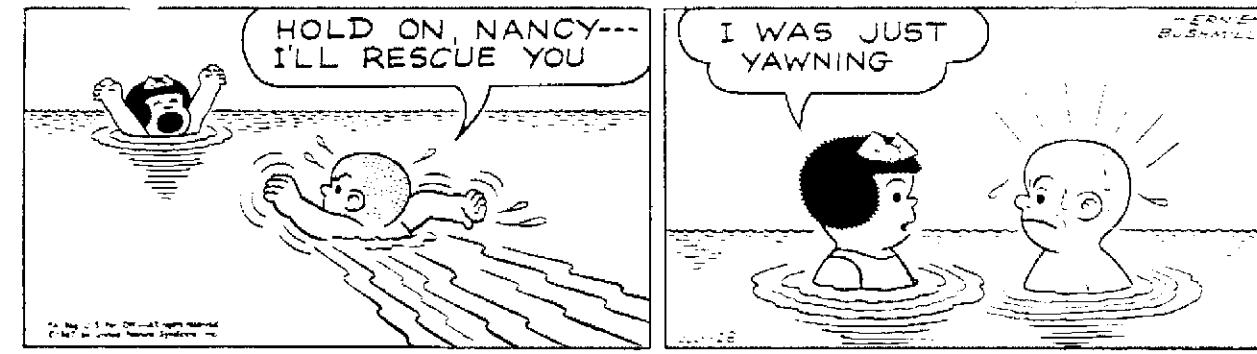
ABBIE and SLATS



THE BERRYS



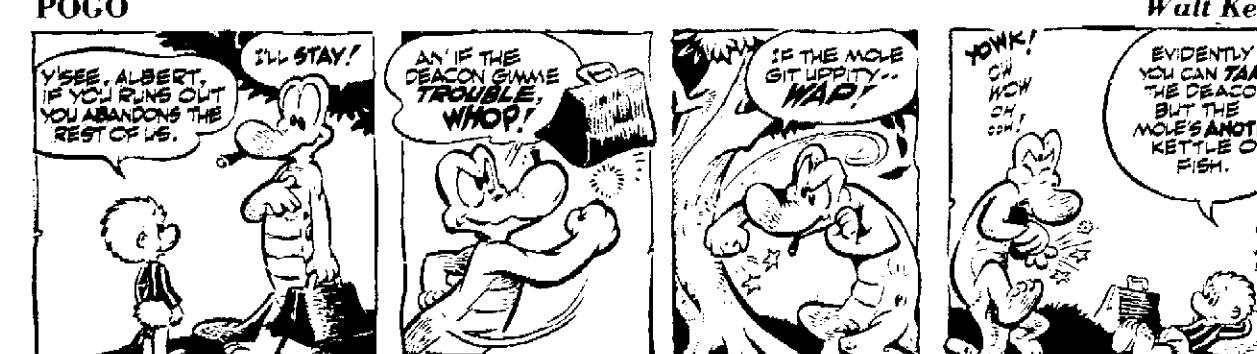
NANCY



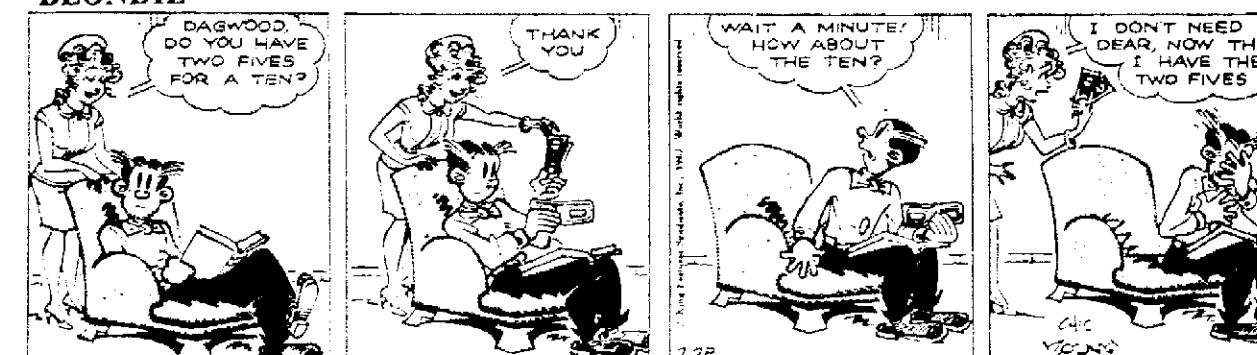
STEVE CANYON



POGO



BLONDIE



BEATLE BAILEY



Ed Dodd

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1967.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Here is a splendid day for handling both routine matters and unusual undertakings. New advances indicated in projects which have been standing still, You may be crossed at times, but don't let it bother you.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20)—Fine planetary influences. With initiative and enterprise, more than usual can be achieved. Day will definitely respond to spunk, pulling power. Use your ingenuity.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Strength of purpose, good judgment and a thorough knowledge of your ground will be needed now. Don't enter into new activities without thorough investigation.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—An "iffy" sort of day, much depending on your initiative and approach. You have plenty of planetary backing to carry out sensible moves and plans, however.

LEO (July 22 to August 21)—You have more at work for you than you may realize. Use skills smartly, carefully. You, as many other Zodial natives now, must keep abreast of new trends, unexpectedly changing situations.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21)—This will be a good day for getting "pesky" details straightened out, making amends where needed, and generally cleaning up the slate before the weekend starts. Be patient if less gifted than yourself. The Leo can become a clever mimic, or entertainer in other fields; can also

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21)—Good planetary influences, but you may have to seek out some for yourself. If gracious and tactful, you can gain any assistance you may need to advance your status.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Avoid procrastinating in matters which, while not pressing, should be handled before they clutter your program. Don't waste precious moments in day-dreaming.

YOU BORN TODAY are natural leaders, and often take unconventional routes to reach your goals. You usually act smartly and with precision, but can antagonize associates through sarcasm and arrogance, if not careful.

REPLY. Try to be more patient with those who are less gifted than yourself. The Leo can become a clever mimic, or entertainer in other fields; can also

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21)—Good planetary influences, yet must take precautions not to underestimate Kennedy, wife of U.S. President.

By Frances Drake

mate or over-evaluate new propositions.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21)—Reflexes, intuition and business acumen should be keen now. Especially favored under day's aspects: Research, merchandising, business transactions in general.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)—Line up necessary tasks and handle in the order of their importance. Some unusual factors must be better understood. Be your innately practical self.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 21)—Do not become frustrated over possible delays or disappointments. And DO watch the "little" things which could cause unnecessary friction among associates. Stress the Capricornian's innate intelligence and foresightedness in changing undesirable situations.

AQUARIUS (January 22 to February 19)—Above-average opportunities, but you may have to seek out some for yourself. If gracious and tactful, you can gain any assistance you may need to advance your status.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Avoid procrastinating in matters which, while not pressing, should be handled before they clutter your program. Don't waste precious moments in day-dreaming.

YOU BORN TODAY are natural leaders, and often take unconventional routes to reach your goals. You usually act smartly and with precision, but can antagonize associates through sarcasm and arrogance, if not careful.

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LIBRA (September 22 to October 21)—Good planetary influences, yet must take precautions not to underestimate Kennedy, wife of U.S. President.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

DOES HEAT CAUSE CAVITIES?

An English physician blames unusual heat sensitivity for dental decay. According to the author, writing in The Lancet, primitive man never had dental cavities. He compared the eating habits of primitive man with those of modern man and found the main difference is that we cook our food and our teeth are hypersensitive to heat.

Everyone is entitled to their opinion and the English medico is convinced to the extent that he has not used hot food or drink for years. He eats a normal amount of sweets and biscuits. During this time he has not needed a dental filling. There is enough logic in his theory to make it plausible.

A closer look, however, reveals several assumptions that need further investigation. Is it true, for example, that "primitive man had, and still has, caries-free teeth." Eskimos may not develop cavities but their teeth usually wear out early in life from chewing on bones. Many primitive persons died before they had a chance to develop the diseases of civilization.

People susceptible to cavities may lose all their teeth by the age of 20. Others inherit caries-resistant ivories and never are bothered, regardless of diet.

The English physician feels that all living tissue is heat-sensitive but offers no scientific proof even though it would be easy to determine whether teeth suffer from heat.

I would like to believe that nature built our teeth to last from infancy to old age without requiring a single filling.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accom-

TOMORROW: Minocqua Rescue Team.

DICK TRACY



SICK CAVY

W. V. writes: Last Thanksgiving, I was bitten while trying to feed my pet cavy (guinea pig) who seemed to be ill. A week later it died. This worries me because I read that if an animal dies within six days he is rabid. This is what happened to Oliver.

REPLY.

Your little pet may have had rabies but this is doubtful so long as he was not in contact with other animals. In addition, the incubation period elapsed long ago.

INJURED NAIL

Mrs. C. writes: My young daughter caught her thumb in the door and the nail turned black and blue. Will the black part grow out or will the nail fall off?

REPLY.

The discoloration is caused by blood under the nail. Usually after such a mishap the nail becomes loose and may be lost. Growth from the root in time replaces the old nail.

++

SORE BONES AFTER SPREE

R. Q. writes: What causes sore bones all over the body the day after attending a drinking party?

REPLY.

Doing things you don't remember, such as rolling in a gutter.

++

HOW MANY HEART ATTACKS?

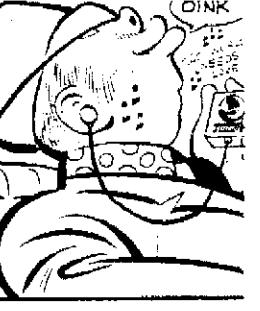
Mrs. E. W. writes: How many attacks of coronary thrombosis can a person pull through?

REPLY.

I don't know who holds the record but a patient of mine lived through 10.

By Chester Gould

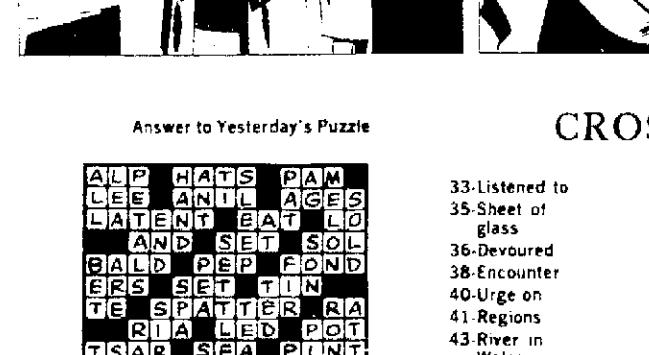
BESIDES, WE'RE WANTED!
WE'VE GOT TO HIDE!
SAYS CHIN CHILLAR.



Al Capp



MARY WORTH



By Saunders and Ernst

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. ALP HATS PAM
2. LEE ANIL AGES
3. LATENT BAT LO
4. AND SET SOL
5. BALD PEP FOND
6. ERS SET TIN
7. TE SPATTER RA
8. RIA LED POT
9. TSAR SEA PINT
10. ACT PAS SAC
11. TA HOT NICKEL
12. SLOC CHID LIE
13. DEW DADE EKI

33. Listened to
35. Sheet of
glass
36. Devoured
38. Encounter
40. Urge on
41. Regions
43. River in
Wales
44. Symbol for
silver
45. Mixed
47. Parent
(colloq.)
48. Slumbers
50. Breathes
loudly in
sleep
52. Finishes
53. Loved one
DOWNS
1. Tolled
2. Near
3. Brown kiwi
4. Emmets
5. Moccasins
6. Unit of
Siamese
current
7. Program
8. Disclose
9. Pierce
10. Beef animal
11. Title of
respect
12. Hind
part

THEATER REVIEW

Local Playhouse Cast Meets Challenge of Albee's Work

By BETTY RICE

There were those who said Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" should not be attempted at Plowright Playhouse.

This reviewer, after attending opening night, is glad the new summer theater group was not afraid to provide the area with an absolutely electric production.

A cast of four combined talents and the end result was exciting, absorbing and definitely explosive.

The fact that director and cast

had only a short few weeks in which to rehearse and polish the performance also impressed us. Only true dedication could account for the smoothness of action and flawless characterization.

While the four stars had the necessary spark of genius and were not without previous experience, it must be said that Larry K. Hamilton must have what it takes to direct.

From Fun and Games to Walpurgisnacht (witches' holiday) and the haunting Exorcism that climaxed Albee's masterpiece,

Lois Byham as Martha deftly reached the pinnacle of her previous successes. This was undoubtedly her most difficult role and very definitely her best.

Bill Odell was George and he too rose to the challenge. Odell was completely in control of the situation and most convincing. There were moments when one who has posed as a director wished George would coordinate gesticulation with articulation, since this might accelerate the pace of the play.

In the midst of her talented and veteran co-workers, Jennifer Beckley shone like a bright but elusive meteorite. Relatively new to the theater, Jennifer brought to the role of Honey a special something—a vital touch that every once in a while and when needed, temporarily relieved the tension building up as the play progressed.

Chip Lucia, who said the role of Nick was an elusive one to capture, hit his usual strong stride and walked away with a fair share of the acting honors. It would seem Chip has chosen wisely to study dramatics further for he certainly has something great to contribute.

Again backstage personnel deserves credit. The set, George and Martha's house on campus of a small New England college, had a stamp of authenticity with lighting flawless and effective.

Molly Oriole was assistant for the production with Chuck Bigelow handling lighting design and Chris Wade carrying out the plans. Cindy Kopf and Bob Kates took care of props and set design.

No one who appreciates good theater need be afraid to travel to Plowright Playhouse and see "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" before its closing night on Sunday, August 6. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except Mondays and Tuesdays.



EXPLOSIVE!

"Explosive" is the word for Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which premiered Wednesday at Plowright Playhouse. When one arrives at George and Martha's (played by Lois Byham and Bill Odell above) for an evening of fun and games, anything can happen and does! Chip Lucia and Jennifer Beckley co-star. (Photo by Mahan)

WARREN COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY
SERVICE SINCE 1888

Paul W. Yagge — Chas. H. Frantz, Agents
207 Penna. Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 723-1000

TONITE & SAT.

MOVIE STARTS AT DUSK
GATES OPEN AT 8:30 P.M.

WHITE WAY
DRIVE-IN

tony curtis claudia cardinale

turn on!
stay loose!
make out!

...but when
you've
got it
made...



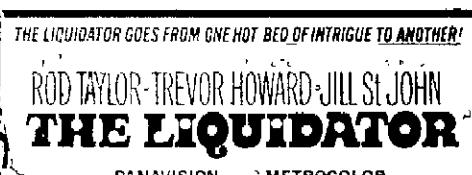
Heard the BYRDS sing: 'don't make waves'

sharon tate

robert webber · joanna barnes · david draper

panavision · metacolor

- TWO ALL COLOR HITS -



ROD TAYLOR · TREVOR HOWARD · JILL ST. JOHN
THE LIQUIDATOR

PANAVISION · METACOLOR

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

"ANNETTE" - "FABIAN"

IN COLOR
"THUNDER ALLEY"

TEX RITTER - SONNY JAMES

IN COLOR
"NASHVILLE REBEL"

CONSOLIDATE

YOUR OBLIGATIONS
WITH A

Larger Loan and
Reduce Payments

up to \$3500.00
and 48 months to repay

RESERVE

CONSUMER
DISCOUNT CO.

219 LIBERTY ST.
WARREN, PA.

SAVINGS? GREATER SAVINGS WITH OUR ONCE A YEAR...

Murphy's

COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

AUGUST WHITE SALE

Shamrock FINE COMBED PERCALE

BED SHEETS & PILLOW CASES

72 x 108" TWIN SIZE \$1.77 REG \$2.39
or
TWIN FITTED SAVE 62c

81 x 108" FULL SIZE \$1.97 REG \$2.59
or
FULL FITTED SAVE 62c

Fine combed 100% cotton percale, 180 threads per square inch in two styles, fitted or plain.

SHAMROCK PILLOW CASES 2 for 97c
100% combed percale
(Reg 2 for \$1.29)

DACRON & FIRESTONE FOAM PILLOWS
Non-allergic, Washable
50% Dacron and 50%
Firestone polyurethane foam
Reg \$2.98
\$2.22 each

SHAMROCK PILLOW CASES 2 for 97c
100% combed percale
(Reg 2 for \$1.29)

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5 LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the supervisors of Mead Township, Warren County, at Lincoln School, Clarendon, Pennsylvania, until 2 p.m., o'clock E.D.T., August 14, 1967, for the following:

1967 Bituminous Material Requirements.

Proposal forms, specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to: Howard O. Flick, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Rt. 1, Clarendon, Pennsylvania.

The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract (Delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

Howard O. Flick
Secretary of Board

July 27, 28, 29, 1967 3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Wilbur H. Chonberg deceased having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them to the undersigned properly authenticated for settlement.

William White, Administrator
2625 Griffith Ave.
Owensboro, Kentucky 42301
July 22, 28, Aug. 4, 1967, 3t.

NOTICE

Dr. L. W. Krespan will be out of the office from July 27 to August 14. The office will remain open except Saturday, July 29.

July 28, 29, 1967 2t

6 PERSONALS

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. 5t

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service, 17 yrs. service. Free pickup and delivery. Arthur Pickard, 723-2724 or 726-0796. 5t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Warren Group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. at Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728. 5t

7 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Green row boat, gray inside, no oars. Drifted from cottage on Conewango Creek. Ph. McComas, 757-8212. 7-31

Employment

11 HELP WANTED

INSURANCE. Claim examiner trainee. Desk position. Excellent opportunity. Permanent. Relocation in Jamestown, N.Y. area necessary. Write full details, including starting salary required, to Box R-44 7-31

To be the AVON LADY in Tideoute, Warren, Starbrick, or your own neighborhood, call 723-5410.

Male help wanted: If you are interested in steady year-round employment with liberal fringe benefits. Excellent pay & opportunity for advancement. Apply in person Anderson Baking Co. 2634 Pa. Ave., W. 8-5

Babysitting in my home day or evening. \$15 a child. Family rate discussed. Also ironing. \$5 a bushel 25c white shirt and special pieces. 8 Center St., Clarendon, Pa. 7-31

LOOK TO THE TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER WANT ADS

Now Showing

tony curtis
claudia cardinale

when you've
got it made...
"don't
make
waves"
make
love

It May Be Yours
Today!

Every Day we will publish the names of someone for 2 Free tickets. Scan the columns. When you find your name clip and bring to The Times-Mirror and Observer Classified Dept. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and you will receive 2 absolutely free tickets to White Way Drive-In Theatre. Be our guest.

WANT AD
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAY

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER, 335 Hickory St.
723-1400 IS YOUR DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED

11 HELP WANTED

Farmer's Market

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

Housewives. Market Research firm needs interviewers for part-time telephone survey work. No selling. Must have good phone voice, private line and be willing to make calls in evening. Please reply giving tel. no., education, experience and references to: MEDIA STATISTICS, INC., Field Staff, 8121 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Maryland. 7-28

Wanted, Holstein, vaccinated, yearling heifers. Ph. 489-7058. If

Small pigs for sale, call 489-3304. 7-28

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

Medical Technologist: Registered ASCP or eligible, for 121-bed general hospital in Northwestern Pennsylvania. All phases of laboratory under direction of board certified pathologist. Please submit resume of experience & qualifications to: Mrs. Elsie J. Nelson, Personnel Director, Elk County General Hospital, Ridgway, Pennsylvania. 8-4

Psychiatric Attendants (male), and Psychiatric Nurses: Positions available in a general accredited 121-bed hospital. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply to Director of Personnel, Elk County General Hospital, Ridgway, Pennsylvania. 8-4

For sale: 2 year old male Bassett hound with registered papers. Ph. 757-5553. 8-1

For sale: Rare Shih Tzu puppy Shaggy, beautiful. Very reasonable. Titusville 823-0497. 8-1

2 yr. old black & tan Coon hound for sale. Ph. 484-3473 after 5. 7-28

For sale: Chihuahua Puppies. Mere Grove, Rt. 1, Youngsville, Pa. 563-9173. 7-28

3 female pups need good homes Part hound & part Collie. Ph. 489-7491. 8-3

Rabbits for sale, live & dressed. Ph. 757-4404. 7-28

AKC reg. Cairn Terrier, Siam. kittens. 8m. min. Poodles, blk. Kidder Ken. 489-3412. If

3 female pups need good homes Part hound & part Collie. Ph. 489-7491. 8-3

AKC stock beagle pups, top hunting bred, no registry. Reasonable. 723-5462. 7-31

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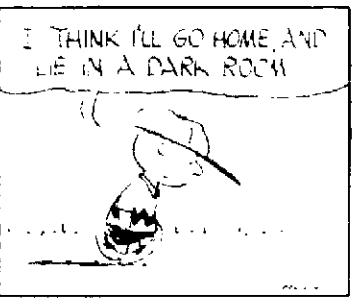
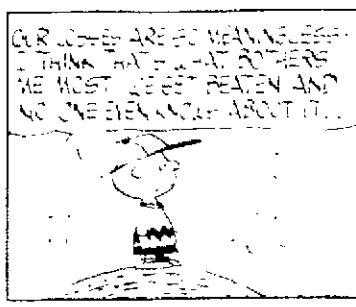
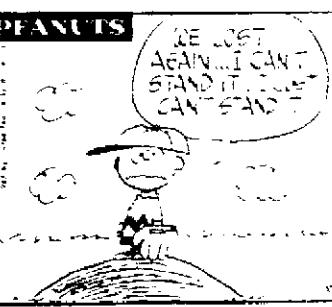
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PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS

3 Lines - 7 Days - \$3.00

723-1400

"WHERE SELLERS FIND CASH BUYERS"



73 UPHOLSTERY

"Our Service Is Brought To Your Home" - complete fabrics and modernization, upholstery, awning, drapery, foam rubber and boat covers. Irwin G. Thill, 119 Dartmouth, Warren, Pa., or phone 723-7085.

UPHOLSTERING
Cali Ruffener's Corry, Pa.
Phone 665-1342

FOR SALE

7 South Carver St.: Commercial building with approximately 2800 sq. ft. of floor space. Ideal for service garage, warehouse, dry cleaning, laundry, etc. we have the key.

Rt. 62 South: Two family home with one acre of land. Three rooms and bath on one side, five rooms and bath on other. Reduced in price to \$5,500.

Youngsville, Pa.: One floor, two bedroom home or one acre of land, aluminum siding, garage in basement. Can be purchased on land contract with as little as \$500 down. Full price just \$10,000.

20 Dittmar St., N. Warren: Ranch type home in fine residential area of N. Warren. Three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, patio, 100 x 120' lot. Needs decorating but a fine home at \$21,800.

Russell, Pa.: One year old three bedroom ranch in area of new homes. Dishwasher, birch kitchen, garage in basement, \$20,500.

Prospect St.: Six rooms and bath on two floors, full basement, garage. In excellent condition, immediate occupancy. \$12,800. Shown any time.

GARRISON-WOLFE CO.

113 Penna. Ave., West
Phone 723-2300
Evenings 723-9781

TRAILER HOME

With enclosed patio. Located near Warren on a big level landscaped lot, 1-car garage, also a 12' x 12' cabin wired for electric. Ideal for one or two people. See it TODAY!

Collins Realty
723-9760 or 723-4413

CLEARANCE SPECIALS

(1) only ... 1967 16 ft. Larson Shark, 50 h. p. Mercury Motor, Alloy Trailer, Conv. top, batt. box — \$1929.00

Regular \$2504.00 NOW ONLY \$1929.00

1967 Larson 156, conv. top, 18 gal. gas tank, 50 h. p. Mercury Motor, Trailcar Trailer.

Regular \$2324.00 NOW ONLY \$1849.00

1967 Larson 166, conv. top, 18 gal. gas tank, Trailcar Trailer, 65 h. p. Mercury Motor.

Regular \$2694.00 NOW ONLY \$2179.00

1967 Glastron V-150, Alloy Trailer, 50 h. p. Mercury Motor.

Reg. \$2513.00 EXTRA SPECIAL ONLY \$1927.00

Many other outfits to choose from - both new and used. All drastically Reduced to move.

KINZUA MARINA
Route 6 and 62
Warren, Pa.

OPEN 9 to 9 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 to 5 SATURDAY and SUNDAY

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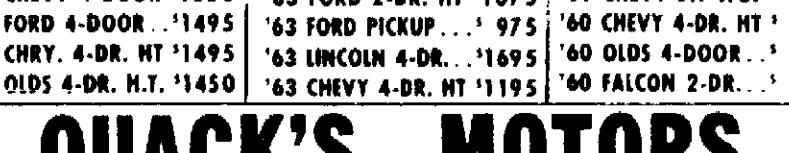
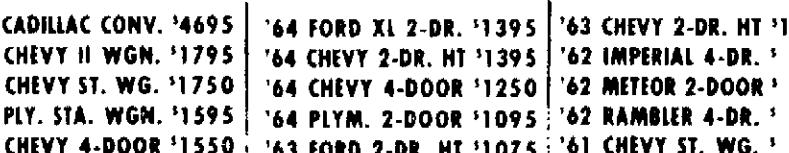
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Vandals Sought by Rangers

The Sheffield Ranger District has been experiencing some vandalism and thievery in its recreation areas. The Forest Service is soliciting public help to bring these illegal practices to an end.

The district has always experienced some minor loss and vandalism, which was probably caused by a small number of inconsiderate recreationists. The present problem is one of outright theft and destruction.

Since the damage was done to U. S. Government property, strict federal laws forbidding such practices have been violated, the district office said in a news release.

The recreation areas involved have been constructed and are being maintained with public funds for public benefit. Recreation use of these areas has been high with most areas reaching capacity every weekend. As a result of the recent

loss due to theft and destruction, the legitimate recreationist has been deprived of some of the facilities he has learned to expect and respect from the Allegheny National Forest.

Any damage to a tax-supported agency is a damage to the taxpayers who support that agency, the district office said. The public is therefore being asked by the U. S. Forest Service and the Pennsylvania Department of Forest and Waters to help pro-

tect your interests. If anyone should happen to witness any theft or vandalism on federal land, contact any one of the district rangers located at Marienville, Ridgway, Bradford, or Sheffield. Any such cases on state land should be reported to the Pennsylvania Department of Forest and Waters in Warren.

Reptiles eat little in relation to their body weight. They get most of the heat they need from outside their bodies by basking in the sun for instance.

Men in Uniform

Marine Private Kenneth H. Silvis, son of Mrs. Signe Silvis of Clarendon is going through recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.

+

Marine Private Samuel Mano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mano of 812 West Fifth st., Warren, Pa., is going through recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.

SCIENCE SKETCHES



FAILURE to cope with leisure time may seriously damage an individual's physical and mental health, a University of Wisconsin expert warns. A person's health deteriorates when his use of leisure time is characterized by decreased physical activity, social isolation, sensory deprivation, lack of mental stimulation and lack of adequate motivation.

Moose Family Picnic Scheduled for Sunday

Moose Lodge 109 of Warren will hold its family picnic on Sunday at the Y-Bar-U Saddle Club headquarters on Scandia Road.

The picnic is open to members and non-members. The event begins at noon. The Moose Lodge is located at 422 Pennsylvania ave. W.

Sheep have three times as many red corpuscles as humans do.



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